

Comment
of the
day

New role for
HK Regiment

THE Army element of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force is to be reorganised so that the existing infantry battalion will reform into reconnaissance squadrons. This was officially announced last Friday. It is a decision which will cause much regret. It is also one which will make spare-time soldiering, compulsory as it is, even less popular than it is today. The decision deserves serious consideration, even though it has been presented as a fait accompli. We have thus broken down the problem under three headings: information; object; and method, to simplify examination.

INFORMATION: The Commander British Forces has considered whether a battalion role is best suited to the capabilities of an auxiliary force, and whether it is the role in which an auxiliary force can best give effective support to the regular troops. The conclusion the CBF has reached is that the regiment should undertake the role of reconnaissance. **Object:** This is not stated, but we have to ask the question: "Would an auxiliary unit, trained in such spare-time that it has at its disposal, form an effective reconnaissance unit for regular soldiers? In case we tread on any toes here, let it be said that our auxiliary troops put up a splendid show in 1941. We know they shot it out to the 'last bullet and the last man.' But fact or common sense must dictate purpose. A spare-time soldier is not as fit or as well trained as a regular soldier."

Method: Again, the CBF makes no statement, and it is left for us to visualise how a reconnaissance role can be undertaken by an auxiliary unit. Such an undertaking would mean large full-scale schemes undertaken in co-operation with the regular ground forces. An effective reconnaissance unit would have to be formed by the keenest troops and those of high intelligence. In other words, a reconnaissance unit is a selective force, and as such has always been, so recruited in the regular army.

WE are saying that you cannot draft willingly every man who comes along as a soldier into such a highly specialised unit as a reconnaissance force. Nor can the Army expect a full muster of the local regiment as it is at present constituted in time of serious trouble.

Soldiers hate being reminded of economics, but at the moment, we are spending money at the rate of about \$2½ million a year on the Army. If its arms are obsolete, as conscripts have told us for many years they are, then we are pouring money down the drain. The next best step would be to modernise with the latest weapons. But if the cost is too great and none is willing to assist us, the only alternative is to give the HK Regiment a new role. This then is how we see the situation. The reconnaissance squadron is a good idea. But drafting conscripts into it is not. Only the soldiers of highest intelligence and of the keenest disposition can be used in this highly specialised role. Therefore, make it a volunteer unit. Only in that manner can it offer an effective support to regular troops.

Australian Governor-General dies in sleep

DEATH OF LORD DUNROSSIL

Former Speaker in House of Commons

Canberra, Feb. 3. Lord Dunrossil, Governor-General of Australia—he was formerly Mr W. S. Morrison, Speaker of the British House of Commons—died in his sleep here early today aged 67.



DEAN TEMPLE

New post for HK's former Dean

The former Dean of St John's Cathedral, the Rev. F. S. Temple who was appointed senior Chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1959, has been appointed Vicar of St Mary's, Portsea.

This is a big parish in Portsmouth, Hampshire, and its previous incumbents have included such well-known churchmen as Archbishop Lang and Archbishop Garbett.

The announcement of Mr Temple's new post was carried in The Times.

Mr Temple was Dean in Hongkong from 1953 to 1959. During his term as senior Chaplain to the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Mr Temple toured the Holy Land and visited Rome.

He also assisted in the Westminster Abbey wedding ceremony of Princess Margaret and Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Dr Fisher recently announced his retirement. Nominated as his successor was Dr Michael Ramsey, the Archbishop of York.

During his term as the Archbishop's senior chaplain, Mr Temple and his family lived in a cottage in the grounds of Lambeth Palace, London.

BIG GRAIN SALE TO CHINA

Ottawa, Feb. 2. Canada has sold 40 million bushels of grain worth \$60 million (about £21 million) to China, it was announced today.

Mr Alvin Hamilton, the Agriculture Minister, said it is one of the largest single commercial sales Canada has ever made.

China recently reported that neutral districts had caused enormous damage to harvests.

It follows the announcement last week of the sale to Russia of 200,000 tons—about 7,300,000 bushels—of Canadian wheat.

The sale was made to the China Resources Company of Hongkong—the state agent of the Mainland Communist Government.—China Mail Special.

He was sworn in as Governor-General almost exactly a year ago on February 2, 1960. The death was announced by the Governor-General's official secretary, Mr Murray Tyrrell.

He died of heart failure, the official said.

Efforts were being made today to inform the Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, who is in Hobart.

Lord Dunrossil had travelled widely since his arrival in Australia and several times was ordered to rest because of the arduous nature of his duties.

His last official engagement was yesterday afternoon when he gave a dinner party at Government House.

Planning Minister
Lord Dunrossil was Britain's first Minister of Town and Country Planning when that department was created in the closing years of the war; he was also Minister of Food when the war began.

Before the war Lord Dunrossil was Minister of Agriculture. He first made a name for himself as a lawyer at the English Bar and in the House of Commons.

He was born in 1893 and educated at George Watson's College, and at Edinburgh University.

He served in the RAF, being wounded and winning the MC and three mentions in dispatches.

After unsuccessfully contesting the Western Isles in 1929, he was elected Conservative member for Cirencester and Tewkesbury in 1929 and held the seat until he was elevated to the peerage.

Lord Dunrossil, although he spoke infrequently in the House, always attracted a great deal of attention and his speech on the future of the League of Nations was considered outstanding.

His first Cabinet appointment in 1930 was Minister of Agriculture. He later served as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and as Postmaster General.

His wife, whom he married in 1924, is a barrister. They have four sons.

High Commissioner appointed

London, Feb. 2. Mr C.J.M. Alport, Minister of State for Commonwealth Relations, was appointed High Commissioner to the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland today and made a peer.

Mr Alport, 48, will succeed Mr M. H. McNeill, whose term of office is expiring. He will go to the Federation early next month.

The peerage will be of the life variety—non-hereditary.—AP.

Former RN captain acquitted in France

Paris, Feb. 2. A Grasse court yesterday acquitted Captain Thomas Brownrigg, RN, (Retd), General Manager of Associated Rediffusion, of the manslaughter of an American sailor on the main Cannes-Nice road 18 months ago.

The court delivered its judgment after a hearing of the case on January 25 which was attended by Capt Brownrigg, whose address was given as Alexandra Court, London.

In giving judgment yesterday, the court said Capt Brownrigg had acted in good faith and discharged him unconditionally.

In court last week Capt Brownrigg said he was approaching Golfe Juan on the night of June 17, 1959, when he saw a white bundle on the road in his headlights which he thought was a bundle of laundry. He tried to avoid the object but was unable to do so and his car passed over it.

He pulled up and found that the object was, in fact, an American sailor who had been lying in the road. He summoned assistance, but the sailor died on his way to hospital.

The court was told in an inquiry had disclosed that the sailor, Ronald Hand, of the U.S. destroyer tender Yosemite, had fallen from the back of a lorry and was lying unconscious in the road.—China Mail Special.

Narcotics manufacturers liable to life

Hongkong's courts can now impose stiffer sentences—up to life imprisonment—on those convicted for the manufacture of narcotics.

By an amendment to the Dangerous Drugs Regulations, published in today's Government Gazette, the penalty—in the High Court—for illegal manufacture has been increased from a fine of \$50,000 and imprisonment for ten years to a fine of \$100,000 and imprisonment for life.

In the lower courts penalties upon summary conviction are raised from a fine of \$10,000 and imprisonment for three years.

"The new penalties are indicative of Government's determination to stamp out the evil drug traffic," a Government spokesman said today.

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Punters killed in crash

Baltimore, Feb. 2. A special train carrying about 300 punters to nearby Bowie racetrack jumped the rails here today, killing at least six people and injuring about 130 others.

The driver told police later that his brakes failed to slow the train as he approached a branch line leading to the racetrack from the main line.

Two diesel engines and seven coaches left the track.—Reuters.

ANOTHER ARREST IN QANTAS CASE

San Francisco, Feb. 2. A second man was arrested by the FBI today in connection with the theft of \$100,000 in notes from the safe of Qantas office at International Airport.

Special agent Richard Auerbach said his men picked up John Driffr, 32, San Francisco insurance clerk who allegedly had agreed to help John Chapman out of the U.S. in return for half the loot.

Chapman, an airline employee, was arrested yesterday. All

of the money but \$28.10 was recovered from Chapman's nearby burlingame apartment and two safe deposit boxes.

Chapman confessed to the theft, and said Darling was to have purchased for him a complete woman's outfit, including wig, in order for him to open his despatch boxes without suspicion.

He said he had been questioned just after the theft last Thursday and was afraid of recognition.—UPI.

VOLUNTARY TREATMENT CENTRE FOR DRUG ADDICTS IN HONGKONG

A voluntary treatment and rehabilitation centre for drug addicts who desire to rid themselves of the narcotics habit will be opened by Government at Castle Peak on March 1.

Treatment—which may last as long as six months—will be free to those who cannot afford it. But those who are in a position to pay will be expected to contribute towards the cost of their maintenance and medical expenses.

Applicants coming forward voluntarily for treatment will not be prosecuted for any information that they give about their drug addiction when registering for treatment.

The centre, which is situated within the new Hospital at Castle Peak, has 120 beds. There are also facilities for occupational therapy and training for reintegration into the community.

"This is an experimental scheme for the voluntary treatment of addicts," a Government spokesman explained today. "In the light of experience gained through this experiment, Government will be able to evaluate whether there is need for more voluntary treatment centres for drug addicts."

Anyone wishing to obtain further information about the scheme should contact the Narcotics Section of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs on the first floor of the Fire Brigade Building in Connaught Road, Central, telephone, 33440.

Conditions
The main conditions of admission to the new centre are as follows:

★ The applicant must agree to remain for continuous treatment for a period of not more than six months. This period of treatment must be maintained continuously.

★ The applicant must sign an undertaking that he will submit himself to such treatment as may be prescribed and obey all the regulations at the centre.

★ If the superintendent is satisfied that an applicant has sufficient means to pay for the treatment and maintenance, he may require him to enter into a bond to pay for such costs.

★ The superintendent may also require an applicant to enter into a bond in a sum not exceeding \$5,000 to secure his continued presence in the centre.

To register for admission, applicants should present themselves at the Out-patient Department of the Mental Hospital.

Moaning in Soviet space ship

Turin, Feb. 2. Two Italian amateur radio operators said today they heard "moaning" and heavy breathing in what appeared to be a broadcast from a Soviet space ship.

Two brothers, Achille and Gianbattista Judica-Cordella, the first in Italy to monitor signals from the third Soviet "space ship" in November, said a "living being" appeared to be in trouble when they monitored the signals last night.

The two brothers refused to speculate whether the "moaning" sound could be a monkey or a man.

"The brothers claimed they heard 'metal noises' just as if the living being was trying to twist its—or his—body and was touching metal instruments with gestures which, apparently, lacked co-ordination."—UPI.

DAVID BRUCE U.S. ENVOY TO BRITAIN

Washington, Feb. 2. President John Kennedy today named the new ambassador to Britain, to take the place of Mr John Hay Whitney.

He is Mr David Kirkpatrick Este Bruce.

The tall, lean 62-year-old diplomat has served on both sides of the Atlantic, and is respected on both sides of the American political fence.

A wealthy man, Mr Bruce contributed \$1,000 to the Democrats during the 1956

campaign, and then was nominated by the winner—Republican President Eisenhower—for the important post of Ambassador to West Germany.

Despite the contribution, which caused something of a flurry in Republican circles, the appointment was approved by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee without a single dissent.

Mr Bruce is known in Europe for a number of other posts as well as Ambassador to France, Vice-Consul in Rome, Ambassador to the Coal and Steel Community.

Mr Bruce has distinguished himself as a diplomat. In 1948, under Democratic President Truman, he served as roving ambassador to Europe, helping to put across the Marshall Plan aid programme.

Observer
The next year Mr Truman named him Ambassador to France, a post he held until 1952, when he was called back to serve as Under-Secretary of State—the number two man to then Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

A year later, Republican President Eisenhower named Mr Bruce to be U.S. observer to the Interim Committee of the European Defence Community. There, it was hoped, his personal diplomacy would help crack the deadlock.

Four years later, Mr Eisenhower nominated him to be Ambassador to West Germany, where he served until last year.—AP.



MR DAVID BRUCE

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Canadians own more Life Insurance in relation to national income than the people of any other country—a mark of the excellence of the Canadian Life Insurance Companies

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WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

A SURGE BY REALTIES

★ The share market at a glance ★

| | Jan. 5 | Jan. 12 | Jan. 19 | Jan. 26 | Feb. 2 | Up or Down | Dividend & Bonus | Yield (%) |
|------------------|--------|---------|---------|---------|--------|------------|------------------|-----------|
| HK Bank | 1435 | 1405 | 1400 | 1400 | 1400 | +105 | \$2 | 4.7 |
| Lombard | 41 | 40 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | +10 | \$2 | 4.7 |
| Wheelock | 200 | 212 | 200 | 212 | 212 | +12 | \$2 | 4.7 |
| HK Wharf | 115 | 119 | 124 | 124 | 124 | +5 | \$2 | 4.7 |
| HK Docks | 70 | 73 1/2 | 75 | 75 1/2 | 75 1/2 | +5 1/2 | \$2 | 4.7 |
| Talkoo Docks | 23.60 | 24.30 | 24.60 | 26 | 27.20 | +1.20 | \$1.20 | 4.4 |
| Provident | 41b | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 42 1/2 | 43 1/2 | +1 | \$2.40 | 2.9 |
| HK Hotels | 70 | 70 1/2 | 70 | 70 1/2 | 70 1/2 | +1/2 | \$2.40 | 2.9 |
| HK Lands | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | 1.90 | +22.5c | \$1.75 | 6.4 |
| HK Realty | 33 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 | +75c | \$2.05 | 6.3 |
| HK Trams | 182b | 195 | 206 | 224 | 234 | +10 | \$10.50 | 4.5 |
| Har Ferry | 117 | 120 | 126 | 122 | 135 | +13 | \$8.50 | 6.3 |
| Yau Ma Tei | 26.60 | 27.60 | 30 | 30 1/2 | 28.00 | -1.00 | \$1.10 | 3.8 |
| Ch Light | 29.70 | 30 1/2 | 32 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 30 1/2 | -75c | \$1.70 | 5.5 |
| Electric | 38 1/2 | 38 1/2 | 40 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 43 1/2 | +5 | \$1.75 | 4 |
| HK Telephone | 31 1/2 | 32 1/2 | 33 | 32 1/2 | 34 1/2 | +1 1/2 | \$1.85 | 5.4 |
| G. I. Cement | 39 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 40 1/2 | 41 | 45 | +4 | \$1.50 | 3.4 |
| Dairy Farm | 42 1/2 | 42 1/2 | 42 1/2 | 43b | 43 | +1 | \$2.75 | 0.7 |
| A. F. Watson | 11 | 11.40 | 11.70 | 12.30 | 12.30 | +1 | 75c | 5.7 |
| Lane, Crawford | 7.80b | 8.20b | 8.55 | 8.90 | 9 | +10c | \$1 | 11.2 |
| Int'l Investment | 15.60 | 15.30b | 15.40 | 16.40 | 16.70b | +30c | \$1 | 11.2 |
| Allied | 7 1/2 | 7.65 | 7.55 | 7.45 | 7.55 | +10c | 80c | 10.6 |
| HK & FE Inv | 13.80 | 13.60 | 13.10 | 12.40 | 12.10b | -30c | \$1.10 | 9 |
| Textile Corp | | | | | | | | |
| Nanyang | | | | | | | | |

Wall Street sets another record

New York, Feb. 2.

The stock market rallied to another record high in heavy trading today.

The market was slightly higher and active at the opening. It moved ahead substantially in the first hour, held its gains to the final hour when it rallied briskly, leaving prices around their best for the day at the close.

The Dow Jones 30 Industrials rose 4.80 to 653.62.

Volume topped the four million share mark for the 18th time in the 23 trading sessions this year. It totaled 4,900,000 shares compared with 4,380,000 shares traded yesterday.

The aircraft and missile shares again led the rise. Standard and Poor's 500 stock index surged ahead 40 cents to record its new record of 502.30. The previous high of 501.97 was set on Monday, and the rise was the best since that day when the index gained 73 cents. Based on this indicator, the quoted value of all stocks listed on the New York exchange gained about \$2,500 million.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks also reached an

historic high, rising 1.60 to 239.00. The previous high of 238.80 was set on August 3, 1959.

Most other major groups joined the aircraft and missiles in the broad advance. These included steels, electronics, copper, petroleum, utilities, building materials, rails and airlines.

Cars declined despite a report of higher output this week.

American Motors was the most active stock, dropping 1 1/2 to 17 1/2 on 80,200 shares.

BROAD ADVANCE

Second was Certain-Teed, up 4 at 30 on 79,700 shares. Third was General Telephone & Electronics, up 1/4 at 29 1/2 on 75,600 shares.

Next came Thokol, up 2 1/2 at 45, and Boeing, up 2 1/2 at 41 1/2.

Lockheed was next most active rising 2 1/2 to 32 1/2.

International Business Machines added 4, Polaroid 3 1/2, Texas Instruments 2 1/2 and Merck 3.

Baltimore & Ohio dropped 2 points and Chesapeake & Ohio was up 1/4 in advance of tonight's deadline on the share exchange aiming at eventual merger of the two roads—AP.

Unit trust

First Hongkong Fund: Buyer Price: \$1.10. Seller Price: \$1.23.

COMMODITY PRICES

| | Feb. | Mar. | Apr. | May | June | July | Aug. | Sept. | Oct. | Nov. | Dec. |
|----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| NEW YORK | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cotton | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Wool | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Grain | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Oil | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Metals | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Others | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |

NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents per lb.

| | Spot | Mar. | May | July | Oct. | Dec. | Jan. | Mar. | May | July | Oct. | Dec. | Jan. |
|-------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| NEW ORLEANS | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cotton | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Wool | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Grain | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Oil | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Metals | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Others | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |

NEW ORLEANS Closing prices all in cents per lb.

| | Spot | Mar. | May | July | Oct. | Dec. | Jan. | Mar. | May | July | Oct. | Dec. | Jan. |
|-----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| LIVERPOOL | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cotton | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Wool | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Grain | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Oil | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Metals | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Others | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |

LIVERPOOL Closing prices all in pence per lb.

| | Mar. | May | July | Oct. | Dec. | Jan. | Mar. | May | July | Oct. | Dec. | Jan. |
|-------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| AMERICAN CONTRACT | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cotton | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Wool | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Grain | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Oil | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Metals | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Others | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |

AMERICAN CONTRACT Closing prices all in cents per lb.

| | Mar. | May | July | Oct. | Dec. | Jan. | Mar. | May | July | Oct. | Dec. | Jan. |
|----------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| MIXED CONTRACT | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cotton | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Wool | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Grain | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Oil | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Metals | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Others | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |

MIXED CONTRACT Closing prices all in cents per lb.

| | Mar. | May | July | Oct. | Dec. | Jan. | Mar. | May | July | Oct. | Dec. | Jan. |
|-----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| SINGAPORE | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cotton | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Wool | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Grain | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Oil | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Metals | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Others | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |

SINGAPORE Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan ports.

| | Mar. | May | July | Oct. | Dec. | Jan. | Mar. | May | July | Oct. | Dec. | Jan. |
|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| LONDON | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Cotton | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Wool | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Grain | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Oil | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Metals | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |
| Others | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 |

LONDON Closing prices all in pence per lb.

As Banks go below best levels

Hongkong Banks again stole the spotlight for most of the week in the local stock exchange, but Realities came into the picture with a late spectacular surge.

After hitting a peak of \$1,830 a share on Tuesday, Banks went down to \$1,745 at the close yesterday, probably as the result of some profit-taking. Also, the drop in Banks followed declines in the London-registered shares which were quoted in London at \$88 1/2 on Wednesday compared with \$90 on Tuesday.

On the other hand, Realities which had moved very little for a long time, suddenly shot up to \$2.15 at the close yesterday. This was an overnight gain of 20 cents a share or slightly more than 10 per cent.

There was a huge demand for Realities, no less than 438,000 shares changing hands yesterday at prices ranging from \$1.975 to \$2.20.

Wheelocks continued to attract buyers, closing at \$11.80 which was below best levels but still a rise of 80 cents over last Thursday's price.

Both International and Allied Investments continued to gain ground, Internationals closing at \$13.30, up 51; and Allied closing at \$9, up 10 cents.

Watsons were also strong. This share has steadily climbed for the past several weeks in a row to reach \$45, an increase of \$4 over the previous week.

The only shares to decline were the two Electricities and Nanyang.

Hongkong Electric and China Lights went down following Government's rejection of their proposals, but they gained back some ground as the week under review drew to a close.

Electric, closing at \$30 1/4, dropped 75 cents, while Lights, closing at \$28.90, declined by \$1.80 on the previous week.

An all-time record turnover of approximately \$11,900,000 was set on Tuesday. The previous record daily turnover was \$11,742,000 set in May 1960.

The volume of business for the week was very big—approximately \$43,158,

Most of Santa Maria crew and rebels leave ship FLOATING REVOLUTION OVER

Rome students stone Austrian embassy

Rome, Feb. 2. Police used fire hoses to force back students stoning the streets of the capital, blowing whistles and disrupting the traffic.

Earlier more than 1,000 students milled through the streets of the capital, blowing whistles and disrupting the traffic.

TALKS BROKE DOWN

Student demonstrations were also reported in Trento, Torino, and Naples, as well as in Bolzano capital of Alto Adige.

Talks between Italy and Austria on the treatment of the large German-speaking population of the province broke down last weekend. Austria claims that the province, which was ceded to Italy after the first world war, should be given autonomy.—Reuter.

Suspected of mass slaying

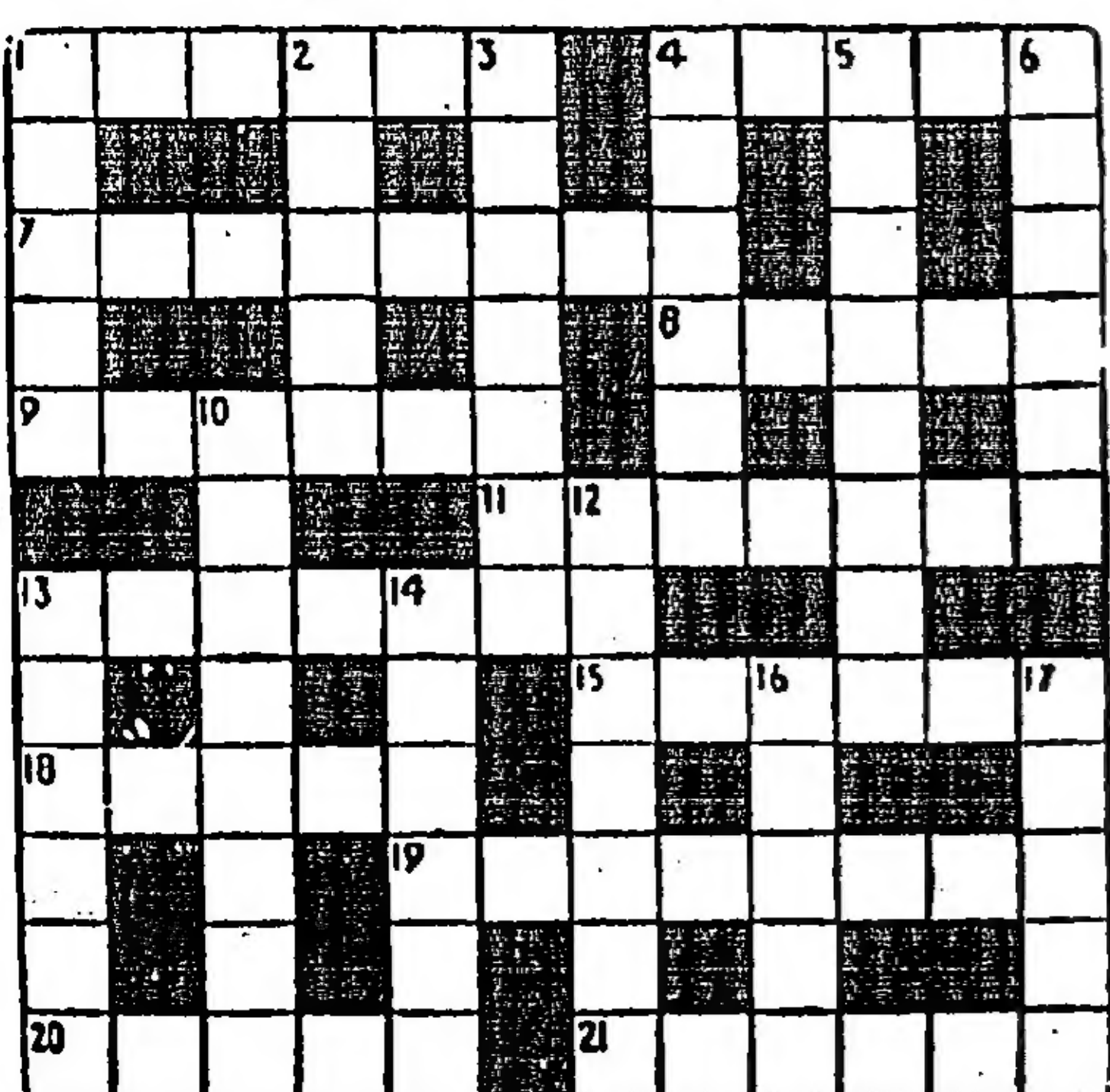
Bonn, Feb. 2. Helmut Saur, a 46-year-old white collar worker has been arrested on suspicion of helping to murder 1,200 Jews in 1942, officials disclosed today.

Saur led a company of special police which searched the Minsk Ghetto after the German army captured the city, they said.

During the search 1,200 children, sick persons and others unable to flee were taken to a courtyard and shot.

Officials said Saur maintained he ordered only the search of the Ghetto and not the shootings.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- When day is done? (6).
 - Not the one that got away (5).
 - Old-time toll-gate (8).
 - Kept on about how one lived (5).
 - Minority (6).
 - Unaffected (7).
 - They want come overcom-ing (7).
 - One who raises his voice? (6).
 - Not the wisest of birds (5).
 - Driving to the dogs, it seems (6).
 - Add one's name (5).
 - Scholarly paper (8).
- DOWN**
- He's a devil (6).
 - Come at Christmas (5).
 - Last you see of a rabbit? (7).
 - Believe what you see (6).
 - Would it a-wooling go in the wood? (6).
 - Working-men's accommoda-tion? (8).
 - Pushing with the nose (8).
 - Often charged with battery (7).
 - National dish (6).
 - Goes in great haste (6).
 - Gentle reminder (6).
 - Goes on alarmingly (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Boat, 4. Showery, 8. Race, 9. Taxi, 10. Ransack, 11. Post, 12. Bell, 14. Poet, 17. Creep, 18. Cart, 22. Tent-pole, 23. Lamp, 27. Duel, 28. College, 29. Edge, 30. Dime, 31. Tender, 32. Sett. Down: 1. Leader, 3. Triple, 4. Berry, 5. Heater, 6. Wiser, 7. Rocks, 12. Seal, 13. Lean, 15. Bird, 16. Sleep, 18. Ledger, 20. Alloy, 21. Target, 22. Elong, 24. Tiled, 25. Queen.

Brazilian marines ready to take control

Recife, Feb. 2. The 12-day floating revolution waged by Portuguese rebel Henrique Galvao aboard the luxury liner Santa Maria collapsed tonight in this stormy port south of the equator.

BEN-GURION ASKED TO HEAD NEW GOVERNMENT

Tel Aviv, Feb. 2. Leaders of Israel's Mappai Labour Party have urged Mr David Ben-Gurion, who resigned as prime minister on Tuesday to head a new government.

They visited him last night at the lakeside resort in Galilee where he is on holiday and the talks went into the early hours of today.

According to party sources, the Mappai leaders urged Mr Ben-Gurion to agree to the formation of a new six-party coalition government of the same pattern as the one which resigned.

'LAVON AFFAIR'

They argued that this would make a general election unnecessary and that such a new government would not have collective responsibility for the outgoing government's decision in the "Lavon affair."

Mr Ben-Gurion resigned because of his disagreement with his cabinet colleagues approval of a report exonerating Mr Pinhas Lavon, former defence minister, from ordering an abortive security operation in 1954.—Reuter.

Portugal's oil king dies

Lisbon, Feb. 2. Martin Sain, 78, an oil magnate, died in Estoril on Thursday. He was born in Rumania, of a wealthy Jewish family.

He introduced the oil refinery into Portugal in 1949 and founded the Sociedade Portuguesa de Refinaria de Petroleos (SACOR) which controls the oil industry in metropolitan Portugal.—AP.

The 620 captive passengers of the Santa Maria came ashore this afternoon after a night of mutiny, riot, and bloodshed below decks.

Within hours nearly all crewmen and the 70 rebels also had gone ashore. A representative of the ship's owners said 50 Brazilian marines had boarded the ship to take over, and a U.S. Navy rear admiral on the scene said it "looks as if the game is about over."

By 6 pm only 50 crew members were still aboard along with the captain, Mario Simoes Maia, who expected to leave last in the tradition of the sea. Galvao himself was still on the ship although the marines prepared to take control in enforcement of a court judgment won by the owners.

Ashore in tug

Brazilian Admiral Dias Fernandez told Rear-Admiral Allen Smith, Jr. of the U.S. Navy that he hoped Galvao formally would turn over control of the Santa Maria to him by 11 am tomorrow. The first passengers came ashore from the hijacked liner in a jam-packed tug here today—the women with tears streaming down their faces, after nearly a fortnight's ordeal under rebel rule on the high seas.

The black-funnelled tug was crowded to the gunwales. Many of the passengers were elderly, others had tiny children in the arms.

The first to land were a family of four, one a baby in arms, another a small boy clutching a rag doll as big as himself.

As the tug finally tied up, some of them clapped and cheered. Brazilian troops and seamen grasped their arms to pull them ashore.

First Americans to land were an elderly couple Mr and Mrs Egbert Baley.

Never happier

Mr Baley said, "I don't think we have ever been happier. We deeply appreciate all the Brazilian nation has done for us. We come from San Francisco and intend to tell the people at home what is being done."

It was only after 48 hours of negotiations involving the U.S. Navy as well as the Brazilian Government that Galvao consented to sail into an area where the passengers could be safely discharged.

He still refused to tie up the captured vessel to the quay-side. So the liner, dressed overall, moved into the calm water in bright sunlight just before noon, while local flying club planes circled overhead and passengers crowded the rails.

Fleet of buses

A fleet of buses waited there to take them to the Portuguese Club. Thousands of people crammed the streets of Recife, but were kept off the docks by armed troops.

The Santa Maria's band played the Portuguese National Anthem as she anchored.

The passengers, their ordeal not yet over, had to stand in blazing 90-degree heat while port officials and Galvao argued over details of the disembarkation.

There was new drama when two of the Santa Maria's crew—said to have attempted to stir up the crew against Galvao—jumped overboard as the liner entered the harbour. Two more followed them.

A Brazilian ship picked them up. The liner's anchor chanked down just after she had swung into a gap in the breakwater—a position where she could quickly sail away again. She was a quarter of a mile from the dockside.

But instead of passengers, only a sick member of the crew was immediately taken off. A Brazilian launch took him to the quay-side where an ambulance was waiting to carry him to hospital. Another man, a ship's steward, slid down a rope into the launch and came ashore.

Threatened to shoot

He declared that the rebels had threatened to shoot him and other members of the Santa Maria's crew for attempting to revolt. "I want to go home to my wife and three children," he said.

Professor Mario Pessier, professor of International Law at Recife University, acting for the ship's owners, today obtained a writ of attachment of the Santa Maria from a Brazilian court here and cabled to President Quadros and his Government informing them of the fact.

He asked them to give urgent instructions to the navy to enforce the writ.

But under Brazilian law such an order is not answerable for nine days—during which time Galvao could continue parleying.

American plane seen

An American passenger, Dr Irene Dunn, said the first time they knew the United States was involved was last Wednesday when they saw an American plane and a nearby freighter radioed news to them.

One American had said: "My God, I'll never complain about my income tax again."

She said they were shown four films aboard, which were run over and over again and did little to cheer the passengers up.

The films were "Heaven and Hell," about Marine landings on Pacific Islands, "D-Day," "The Right Hand of God," and a cowboy film.

A Florida passenger, John Dietz, of Gainesville, a recently retired university professor of finance, and his wife Helen said: "There was an awful fight on board today when a member of the crew got thrown through a glass door."

Another American, 33-year-old Joan Harberson, of Beatrice, Nebraska, said the rebels had gone about the ship fully armed all the time.

There had been a demonstration among the tourist passengers who wanted to be put ashore, she added.—UPI & Reuter.

French missiles

Paris, Feb. 2. France will launch five Vercingetrix missiles at its missile testing site in the western Sahara later this month, as part of a new scientific research programme, a bulletin of the Armed Forces Ministry said.—Reuter.

Reconciliation

Paris, Feb. 2. Leader of the Algerian National Movement Messali Hadj declared that a reconciliation between his organization and its powerful rival the rebel Algerian National Liberation Front was well under way.—AP.

Russia's 'new road' challenge to U.S. on the Congo

United Nations, Feb. 2. The Soviet Union challenged the new United States administration today to follow "a new road" toward peace in the Congo.

MYSTERY DEATH OF HEAD OF SCHOOL INTEGRATION BOARD

New Orleans, Feb. 2. One of the key personalities in the drama of public school integration in this deep south city died here last night in mysterious circumstances.

Robert Hickerson, named by the Louisiana State Government as President of the New Orleans School Board with a mission of opposing racial integration in the schools, was found shot dead in his office with a revolver by his side.

Police refused to indicate whether the killing was suicide, murder or accident.

REMAINED BOYCOTTED

Hickerson, a 55-year-old lawyer, was named to head a new school board set up after a federal district court ordered token integration in two of the city's elementary schools. The old board, in favour of this integration, was dissolved by the state government.

The Hickerson school board never had the chance to act, however, since the federal court imposed the application of its integration order. But the two integrated schools remained boycotted by the great majority of white students.—AP.

Macmillan denies

London, Feb. 2. The Premier, Mr Harold Macmillan, indicated today there was no basis for recent claims by Soviet Premier, Mr Nikita Khrushchev, that Western emissaries tried to propose a bargain in 1959 whereby Mr Khrushchev would get a free hand in Hungary in exchange for giving Britain a free hand in Suez.

Mr Macmillan was replying to questions on Mr Khrushchev's statement in the House of Commons.—AP.

KENNEDY WELCOMES COMING MEETING WITH 'MACMILLAN

Washington, Feb. 2. President Kennedy today expressed pleasure that he will be meeting Mr Harold Macmillan in April.

It was officially announced here and in London that the British leader will be here from about April 2 for informal talks with the President on world problems.

The White House announced that the President has invited Prime Minister Macmillan, who is making a trip to the Federation of the West Indies accompanied by Lady Dorothy Macmillan, to stop in Washington during the week of April 2 for informal talks.

Mr Pierre Salinger, the White House Press Secretary, said the precise details of Mr Macmillan's visit, and the position of the British party to accompany him to Washington, would be made known later.

Mr Salinger also said in reply to questions that it was the intention to minimize the ceremonial and formal aspects of the visit since it was to be a working visit.

Rockefeller's son fined for speeding

New York, Feb. 2. Michael Rockefeller, 22, son of New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, was fined \$45 today for speeding.

Young Rockefeller pleaded guilty. He was arrested for driving 60 mph in a 45 mph zone.—AP.

FIRST CHANCE

It will be Mr Macmillan's first chance to get to know the new 43-year-old President.

Officials here said that there would be a whole range of problems they would want to talk over with "disarmament expected to be the chief topic."

In reply to a question Mr Salinger said that so far as he knew President Kennedy and Mr Macmillan had not met in the past.

As was expected here that Mr Dean Rusk, the new Secretary of State, and other top cabinet officials would join in the talks between the British Prime Minister and the President.—Reuter.

Tour will go on

Karachi, Feb. 2. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh have been told that Prince Charles has measles, but the news will not affect their scheduled tour of Pakistan, India, Nepal and Persia, Royal officials said here tonight.

They said there was no serious concern about the Prince in view of the medical bulletins which said his illness was expected to take a normal course.—Reuter.

De Gaulle to dispense with special powers

Paris, Feb. 2. President de Gaulle has decided not to obtain renewal from Parliament of the special powers granted him a year ago, following the settlers' revolt in Algiers in January 1960.

The special powers expire on Sunday.

Under these powers the government could enact legislation by decree.

The powers continue to operate in Algeria, however, where they have been in force since the then socialist Prime Minister, Mr Guy Mollet, obtained in 1958.

OPPOSITION COLLAPSED

Since the nation voted strongly in favour of President de Gaulle's handling of the Algerian situation at the referendum on January 8, the ultra-nationalist opposition here and in Algeria has almost collapsed.

The loyalty of the army to the regime has been consolidated. Consequently, the government does not consider a renewal of special powers necessary.—Reuter.

BURMA REBELS SURRENDER

Rangoon, Feb. 2. Two leaders and 15 followers of the insurgent Red Flag Communist Party (Troskyite) have surrendered with their arms to the Burmese Army, an official announcement said here today.

The two leaders are members of the Party's central committee. Their surrender took place at Hmawbi, 20 miles from here, on January 27.

The surrendered arms included Bren and sten guns, rifles and pistols.—Reuter.

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AND AT MODERATE CHARGES

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with a very large selection for ladies
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Shop, Garden Road.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND
SHANGHAI BANKING
CORPORATION

Ordinary Yearly General
Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Ordinary
Yearly General Meeting of
the Shareholders of the
Corporation will be held at
the Head Office of the
Corporation, 1, Queen's Road
Central, Hong Kong, on
Friday, the 10th day of
March, 1961, at Noon for the
purpose of receiving and con-
sidering the reports of the
Directors and of the Auditors
and the Accounts for the year
ended 31st December, 1960,
and for the election of Direc-
tors and the appointment of
Auditors.

THE REGISTER OF
SHARES of the Corporation
will be closed from Friday,
the 24th day of February to
Friday, the 10th day of
March, 1961, (both days in-
clusive) during which period
no transfer of shares can be
registered.

By Order of the Board,
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1961.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND
SHANGHAI BANKING
CORPORATION

Extraordinary General
Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that an Extraordinary
General Meeting of the Share-
holders of the Corporation
will be held at the Head
Office of the Corporation, 1,
Queen's Road Central, Hong
Kong, on Friday, the 10th day
of March, 1961 at 12.15 p.m.
or so soon afterwards as the
Ordinary Yearly General
Meeting is concluded, when
the sub-joined resolution 1
will be proposed as an
ordinary resolution and the
sub-joined resolution 2 will
be proposed as a special
resolution:

1. Ordinary Resolution
"That each of the existing
shares of one hundred and
twenty-five dollars in the
capital of the bank be sub-
divided into five shares of
twenty-five dollars so that
the capital of the bank shall
be one hundred million
dollars divided into four million
shares of twenty-five dollars each."

2. Special Resolution
"That pursuant to Section
4 (2) of The Hongkong
and Shanghai Banking
Corporation Ordinance re-
gulation 19 of The Hong-
kong and Shanghai Bank
Regulations be amended by
the deletion of the words
'ten thousand' in line 3
and the substitution
thereof of the words
'fifty thousand'."

By Order of the Board,
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 24th Jan., 1961.

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Its "cargo" is valued at \$36 million and escalators connect its holds Ship with a difference in harbour

LYING alongside Kow-
loon wharf is a blue-
hulled Japanese cargo ship
with a difference.

Its six cargo holds have
been turned into two
pavilions with 12 big
exhibition halls.

In these three-storey pavilions,
connected by escalators, is a
cross-section of Japan's industrial
output which has been taken on
four-month tour of Australasia
and Southeast Asia by an or-
ganisation known as the Japan
Industry Floating Fair Com-
mission.

This is enterprising Japan's
way of publicising its postwar
industrial achievements.

It is not their first floating
fair, but their third. One other
in 1956-57 has toured Asian
ports. One has visited South
America.

Determined

The object of the floating fair
is simply that Japanese indus-
trialists are determined to
publicise their products and their
capabilities as widely as possible.
Realising that there is a large
number of merchants and manu-
facturers in Asia who are unable
to afford business visits all over
the world to study overseas
trends in design and new
overseas products and skills, the
Japanese have decided that the
best way is converting a ship
and taking a sample of their
output on a travelling exhibition.

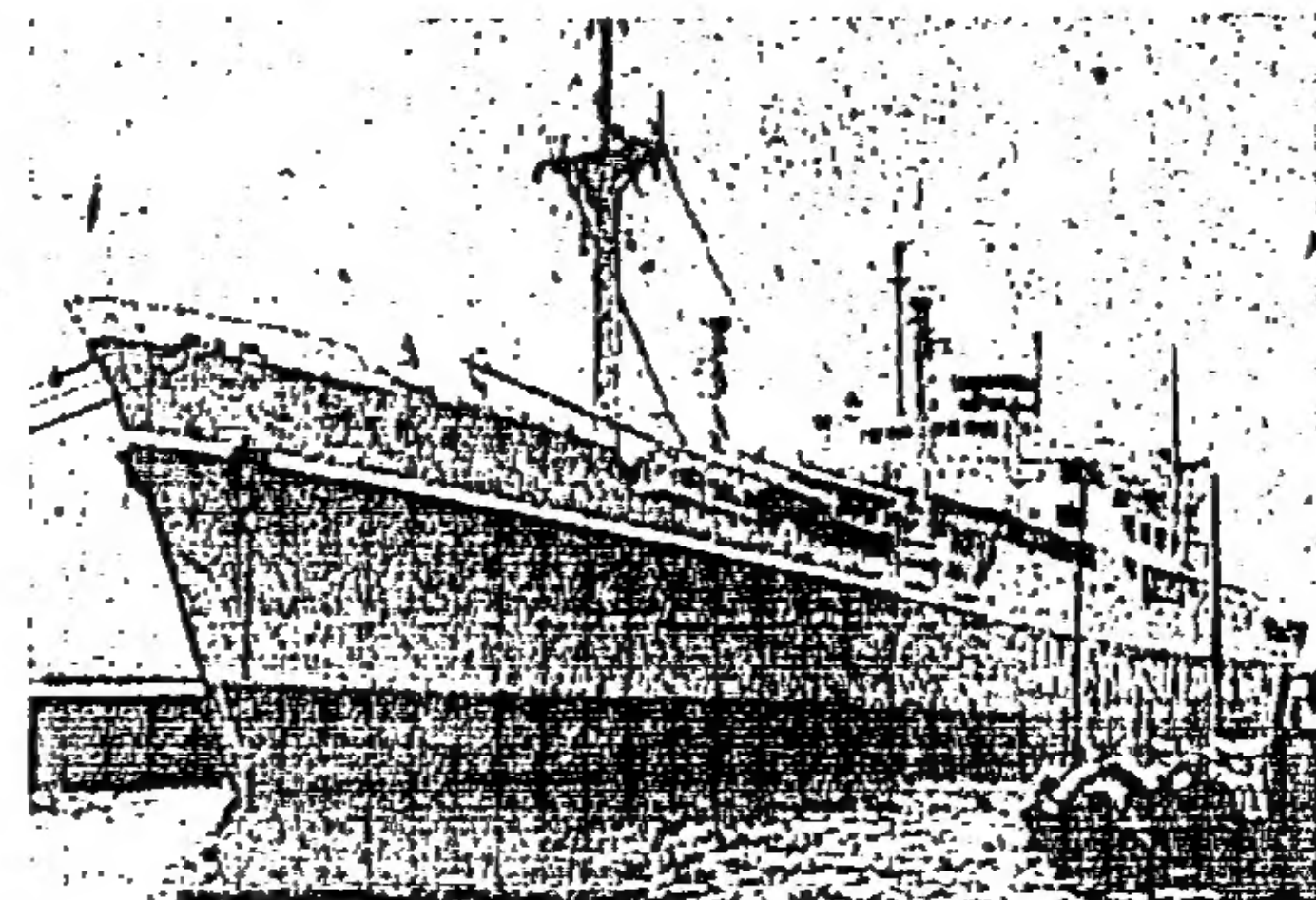
The Aki Maru is 10,000 tons,
itself a product of a postwar
Japanese shipyard. In its spaci-
ous holds has been set out a
wide array of goods, 70 per cent
of which is machinery and most

of the other exhibits are repre-
sentative of the heavy second-
ary and electrical industries
and the transistor industry.

One level, for example, is
devoted to cars, trucks, delivery
vans, motor scooters and parts,
another to transistor radios,
portable transistor television sets,
transistor telephones and
switchboards, transistor "Walkie
Talkies", a fascinating aid to
angling called a transistor "fish
camera" telling you if there are
any fish worth fishing for; as
well as the more mundane
things like refrigerators, wash-
ing machines, conventional TV
sets, and other electrical prod-
ucts.

There are displays illustrating
the capacity of their shipyards,
displays of cameras, binoculars
and optical products, and a wide

by a China Mail reporter



Ship with a difference—the Aki Maru.

The catalogue shows that there
are 11,000 items valued at about
HK\$30 million on display. The
pavilions are attractively
set out. Fluorescent lighting is
used ca throughout, and what

The Aki Maru, which was
chartered and converted special-
ly for the fair last September at
a cost of HK\$2.7 million, will
resume normal cargo ship duties
when she arrives back in Kobe
on February 10.

In addition to five Government
officials travelling with the ship,
there is a secretariat of 25, a
general manager and leader of
the JIFF delegation, as well as
50 representatives of exhibiting
firms who will discuss business
on the spot with anyone who
wants to.

It is a thoroughly impressive
and instructive exhibition which
must have convinced all who
have so far seen it that Japan
has made a remarkable recovery
and is determined to make as
widely known as possible the
high reputation it has
built in recent years as a first-
class industrial nation.

Hongkong should be told is that
Japan is obviously going all out
to sell its goods and to tell the
world that high standards of
quality are the most striking
feature of its postwar production.

It is a pity that the Floating
Fair is not opened to the general
public during its stay here.
Visitors with invitation cards
will be able to see the fair to-
morrow and Sunday.

Drop that fork!

Do you know your own cholesterol count? That is, how
many milligrams of the mysterious yellowish waxy
substance—chemically a crystalline alcohol—that
are surging through your hardening arteries? Don't
bo a mug. Go and find out immediately.

Perhaps you haven't yet
noticed the change in eating
habits since your childhood
days. Once upon a time, when
people didn't know better, they
ate food with their meals.

Now they consume calories,
proteins, vitamins, saturated
fats, mono-unsaturated fats,
poly-unsaturated fats and
carbo-hydrates along with
green, roughage and stuffage.

All this is still very well dis-
cussed in restaurants and other
eating dumps, by menus written
in French and fractured English
which lead the eater into be-
lieving he is getting food. He
isn't. All he's getting are the
above-mentioned chemical com-
pounds which, according to
science, are slowly but surely
killing him.

About the only foodstuff
which isn't suspect these days,
is mother's milk. Unfortunately
the consumers are still too
young to appreciate the fadder
itself.

According to a recent article
in Time, the average middle-
aged (40-60) American, has a
cholesterol count of "an uncon-
fortable 240." There was no
explanation of the word "un-
comfortable," so I have no idea
if the wicked waxy substance
is bunched up under left arm
pits making it difficult to play
the bagpipes, or if it is scatter-
ed all over the carcass in
tell-tale lumps.

DOESN'T MATTER

It doesn't really matter very
much if it isn't externally
visible. Provided we believe



THE LOWER
LEVELS

This recent finding, then it
makes it so much easier for us
to talk with Americans.

Instead of nervously asking
one: "Do you have weather in
California?" you can start
right off with a positive state-
ment (provided the person is
between 40 and 60), by de-
claring: "I really envy you
Americans with your simply
enormous cholesterol count. It's
all those guaranteed 10-oz New
York cuts that do it, I suppose.
Full to the very bone with real
saturated fat."

If he is true to type—dis-
ease-conscious—he'll warm to
this friendly approach, and
probably invite you to a bar
where you can down a few
hundred calories of bottled
death while delving deeper
into the mysteries of protein
molecules or adrenal hormones.

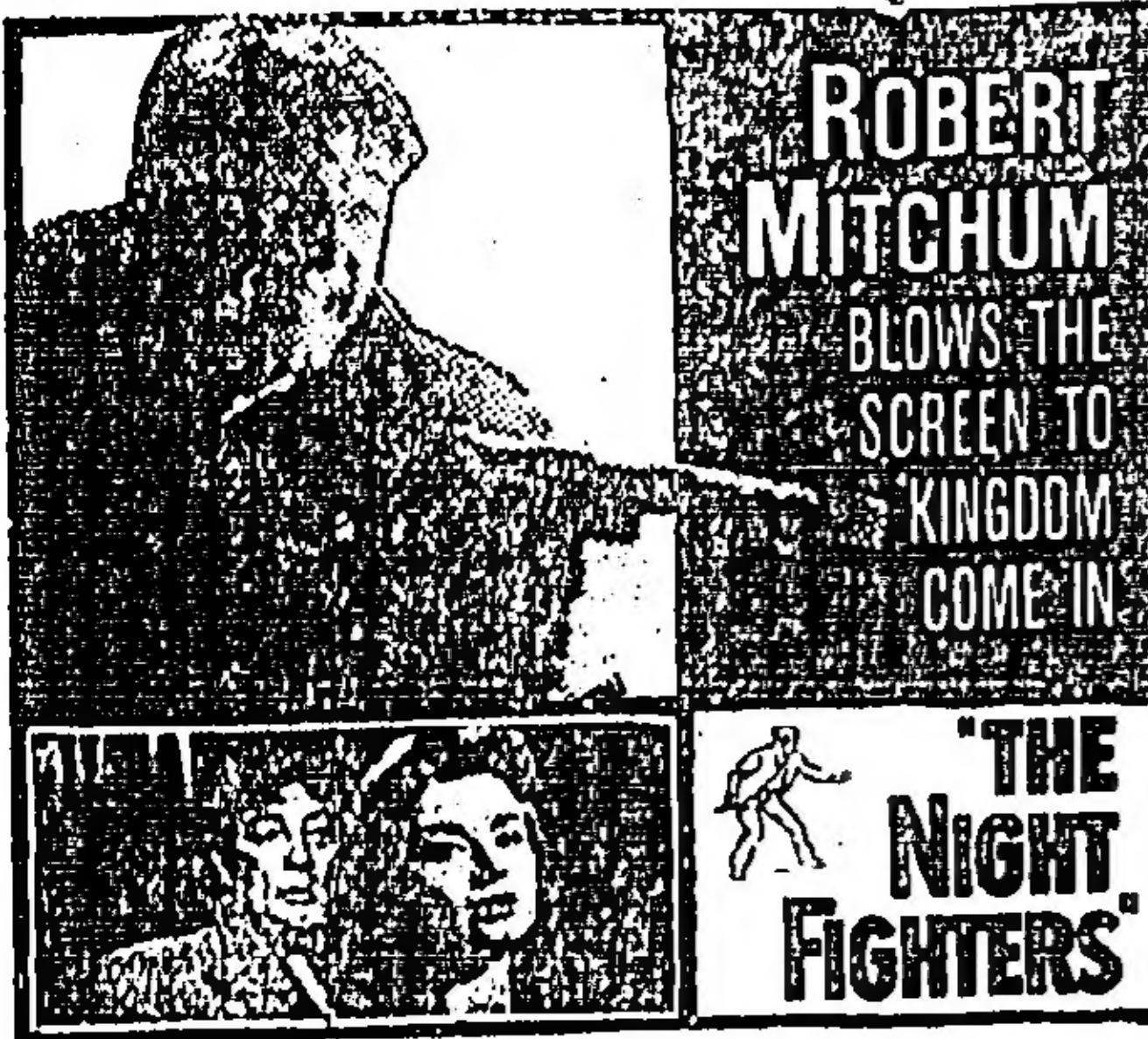
The time will come when
mothers will be able to terrify
their brats out of many nasty
habits. "Don't chew your
fingernails, you little wretch!
Don't you know they're loaded
with poly-unsaturated fats and
you'll have your arteries just
clogged with cholesterol in no
time. Now stop it at once or
I'll send you to bed without a
single calorie for supper."

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

RADIO HONGKONG
(FM-91 mc. AM-370 m. 550 kc.)
1 p.m. Time Signal. Day for today.
1.15. Weather. 1.15. Time Signal.
News. 1.30. Letter to America. By
Alastair Cooke (Repeat). 1.45. A
Star Remembers—Harry Wolcott.
1.55. London. 2.45. Day for
today. 3.00. News. 3.15. Sing-
ing Rhythms. 3.30. Live and Learn—
"The Naturalist" No. 22. "Time to
Move" Naturalist by John Clegg.
3.45. The Frontiers of Surgery No. 3.
3.55. "Time On The Surgeon's Hands".
4.00. Modern Sounds—presented by
Colin Stuart (Repeat series). 4.15.
Palace of Varieties. 4.30. The Young
Ideas. 4.45. The Young Ideas. 4.55.
Agricultural Show—Official Opening
by J.E. The Governor, followed by
Johnnie Walker. 5.00. The Young
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KING'S BROADWAY

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M. & 9.30 P.M.
PLENTY OF ACTION AND SUSPENSE



SHAW CIRCUIT HOOVER GALA

COMMENCING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ASTOR

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.



NEXT BIG ATTRACTION

YVES MONTAND • CURT JURGENS

THE HEROES ARE TIRED

(LES HEROS SONT FATIGUES)
Co-starring:
Maria Felix, Jean Servais
Elisabeth Manet, Gerard Oury
A DRAMA OF ACTION AND
ATMOSPHERE!
(with English sub-titles)



MARGARET SEES TONY AT WORK

London, Feb. 2.
Princess Margaret made a surprise visit to the Design Centre in the Haymarket here yesterday to visit her husband, Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones, at work.

It was the first time the Princess had visited the Centre — a showcase of British design — since Mr Armstrong-Jones began work there as an unpaid advisor to the Council of Industrial Design ten days ago.

A spokesman for the Design Centre said he believed it was the first time the Princess had ever visited the Centre. "It was a surprise to us," he added, "none of the staff knew she was coming."

Princess Margaret spent about ten minutes looking over the display at the centre with her husband and the Director, Mr Paul Reilly. Then she left with Mr Armstrong-Jones for lunch.

Mr Armstrong-Jones was back in his second floor office an hour later. — China Mail Special.

ROYAL STATE

TEL 60-5700 TEL 77-3048
NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

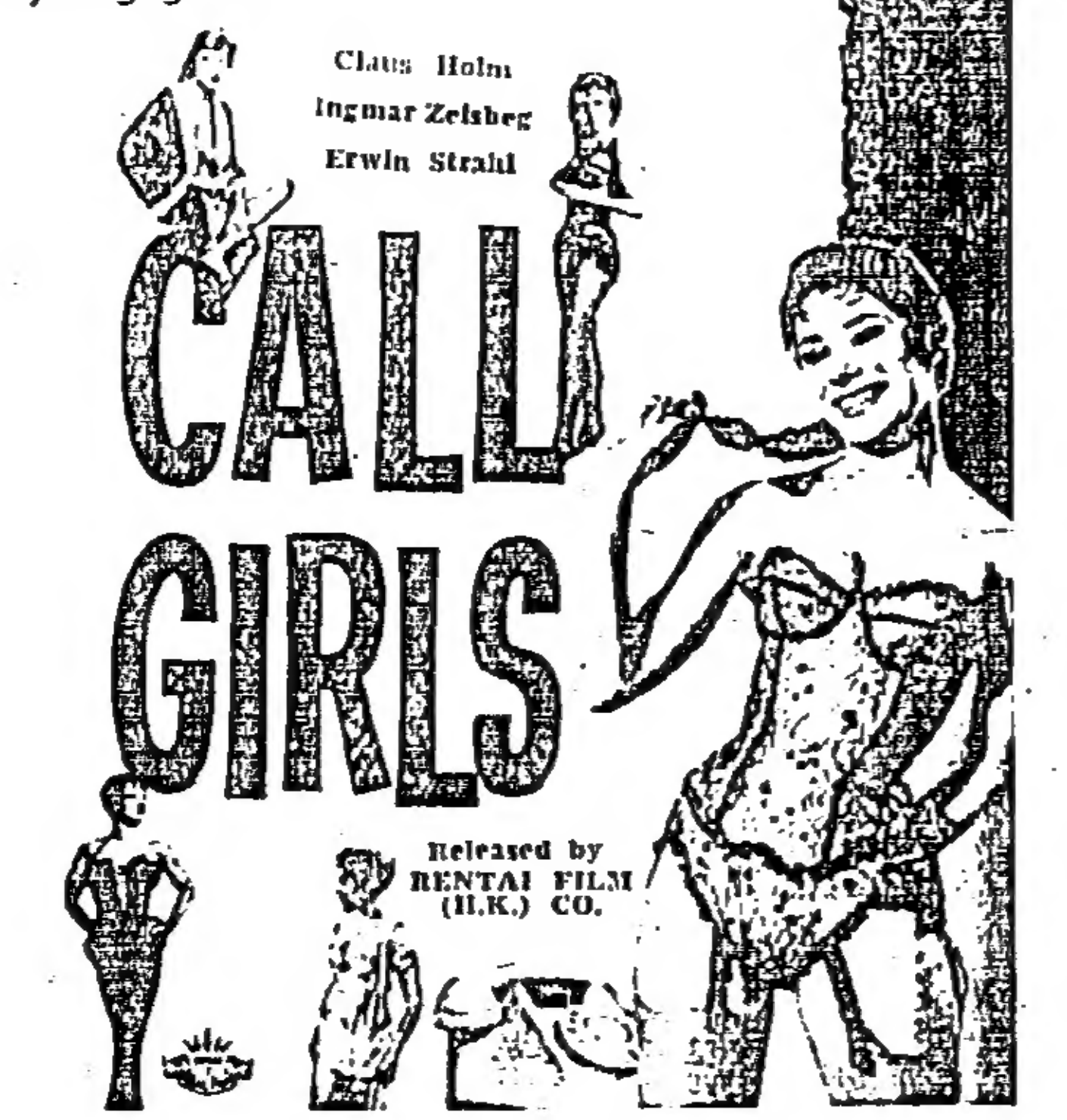


ADDED: LATEST PATHE NEWS: H.M. THE QUEEN AND H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S ARRIVAL IN INDIA. SPECTACULAR SCENES IN NEW DELHI AND JAIPUR.

CATHAY

Wanchai Road, Wanchai Tel. 24745
SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"Call Girls" is a film that is dramatic, dynamite, presents a theme that has been torn from today's headlines. The picture throws a vivid searchlight on the subtle working of a Continental vice gang who traffick in young girls.



HONG KONG JAZZ CLUB

JAM SESSION
at the
IMPERIAL HOTEL'S TOKYO
RESTAURANT
Top Floor, Nathan Road,
Kowloon,
on
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1961
from 4 p.m.
Admission \$5.00

At Karachi reception SAYS THE QUEEN, IN URDU, 'THANK YOU ALL VERY MUCH!'

Karachi, Feb. 2.
The Queen told a civic reception of 5,000 people here today that Karachi had to face problems which could seldom have been equalled anywhere else.

"I shall follow with interest the fortunes of Karachi in the years ahead as new enterprises are completed, industries still further expanded and the parched lands brought into cultivation," she said.

The former fishing village of Karachi could "look forward to a great future." In the past 13 years Karachi had grown from a sea port of 300,000 people into a city with a population of about two million.

Many of whom "had brought nothing but their hands to work with and a burning faith in the future."

It said the forefathers of some of Karachi's present day citizens had seen in British political, social and cultural influence "the seeds of a new renaissance and new hope for their people."

Many of those present had fought against Fascism and communism in arms under British leadership and had also joined in the struggle for freedom from British rule. — Reuter.

Government Appointments

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were notified in today's Government Gazette:

Mr N. R. Wylie to be Magistrate.

Mr A. P. Richardson to be Assistant Establishment Officer and Assistant Colonial Secretary, instead of Mr T. D. Sorby.

Mr Stephen Ho Yuen-suen, to act as Assistant Secretary for Chinese Affairs, during the absence of Mr C. N. Li.

Mr A. S. Webb to act as Assistant Director of Public Works, instead of Mr A. R. Giles.

Mr J. T. Cooper to act as Senior Land Surveyor; Mr F. R. Whitehead to act as Engineer.

Mr A. T. Armstrong-Wright to act as Assistant Chief Engineer.

Mr Tse Chan-yau resumed duty as Senior Education Officer; Mr Tang Chi-keung, Education Officer, ceased to act as Senior Education Officer.

Mr P. R. Springall to act as Registrar, Supreme Court, during the absence of Mr C. d'Almeida; Mr A. Garcia to act as Deputy Registrar, Supreme Court.

Mr Liang Shau-kuang to act as Principal Auditor during the absence of Mr J. C. Hobbs.

Mr Paul K. C. Tsui to be Controller, Public Enquiry Service; Mr G. E. Mather to be Secretary, Public Enquiry Service.

Dr Yip Pow-hing to be Superintendent of the Castle Peak Addiction Treatment Centre; Dr George Ou Tai-wai to be Assistant Superintendent.

Mr Law Chung-kam to be a director for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the Widows and Orphans Pension Ordinance, instead of Mr Leung Fung-ld.

Mr G. C. M. Lupton to be District Officer, Taiipo, and Assistant Collector of Stamp Revenue, instead of Mr J. C. G. Walden.

Mr P. B. Williams to be Administrative Secretary, Police Force.

News from the Gazette

Dr A.M. Rodrigues, Mr Dhun J. Ruttonjee, Mr W.N.T. Tam and Dr F.I. Tseung have been appointed to be members of the Addiction Treatment Centre Appeal Board for three years.

The Superintendent of Mines, the Senior Specialist (Radiology) and Mr J. Bodilly have been appointed to be members of the Radiation Board.

Mr M. S. Cumming ceased to act as a member of the Public Services Commission, consequent upon the resumption of office by Mr J. Dickson Leach.

Mr J. Hillard has been appointed to be an Assistant Director of Manpower, instead of Mr G. T. Ross.

Mr E. C. van Helden, Senior Superintendent of Police (Auxiliary), ceased to act as Commandant, Hongkong Auxiliary Police Force, on resumption of duty by Mr van Helden.

Mr M. Gotfried, Superintendent of Police (Auxiliary) ceased to act as Deputy Commandant, Hongkong Auxiliary Police Force, on resumption of duty by Mr van Helden.

Captain A. L. Nery, formerly of Hongkong Regiment, has been posted to the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Reserve of Officers.

Acting Leading Seaman William Aitken, V. A. Ladd and H. H. Ross, of Hongkong Royal Naval Reserve, have been promoted to the rank of Probationary Acting Sub-Lieutenant (Seaman Branch).

Stores Assistant W. J. K. Booth of HKRNR has been appointed to be Probationary Acting Sub-Lieutenant (Special Branch).

Dr Hans Selmer has been recognised, provisionally, as Consul-General for the Federal Republic of Germany at Hongkong.

Mr Wee Heichin has been recognised, provisionally, as Vice-Consul for the Republic of Korea at Hongkong.

The Colonial Fire Brigades Long Service Medal has been awarded to Leading Fireman Lui Tang and Ng Shun.

The First Class to Colonial Fire Brigades Long Service Medal has been awarded to Station Officer Chan Chu-wai, Leading Fireman Man Ka-wan, Fireman (Driver) Chan Tsang-lu, Coxswain Class I Tang Ho, and Seaman Cheung Wai-lung.

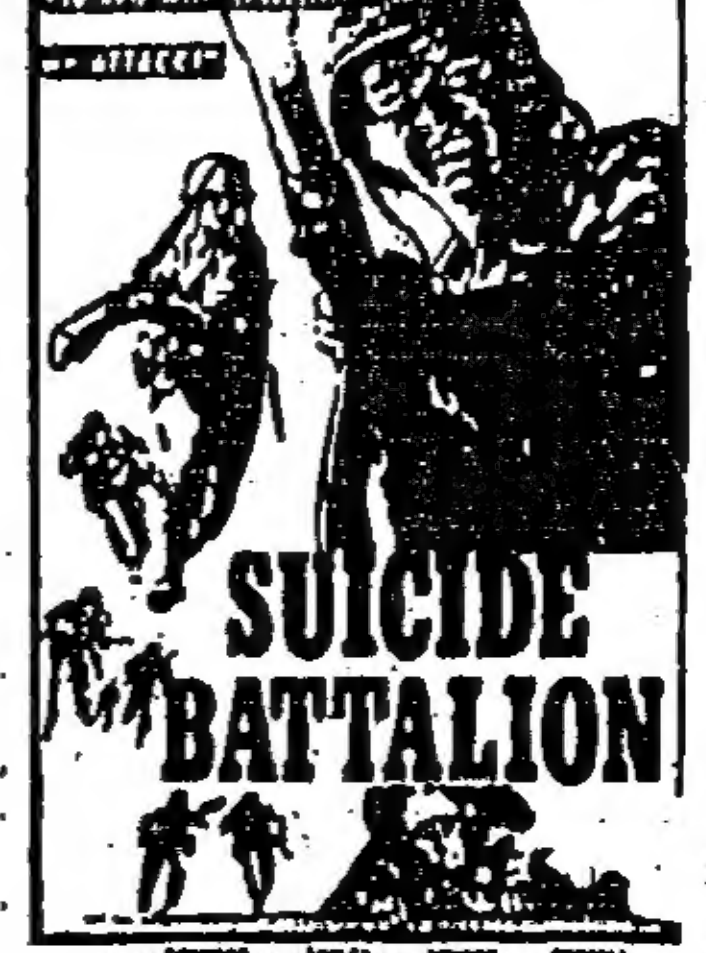
Two pieces of Crown Land in Kowloon will be sold by public auction at the Crown Lands and Survey Office, Central Government Offices, on March 6.

The first lot, restricted to residential or commercial purposes only, is in San Po Kong and measures about 0.310 square feet. The upset price is \$310,000.

The second lot in Kun Tong and measuring about 5,688 square feet, is restricted to commercial and residential uses. The upset price is \$228,000.

Capitol

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



To-morrow At 12.30 P.M.
"MY FAVOURITE SPT" starring
Bob HOPE — Nedy LAMARR

LEE-PRINCESS

GRAND OPENING TODAY!
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
The Thrilling Outdoor Adventure in Color!



PRINCESS: Matinee Tomorrow 12.30 p.m.
Janet Leigh in "MY SISTER EILEEN"

ROXY MAJESTIC

GRAND OPENING TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



Co-starring SYLVIA SYMS • YOLANDE DONLAN
PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

ORIENTAL RITZ

TEL 74907 TEL 50100

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The titillating tale of a tempting lady with too much money and too few inhibitions!

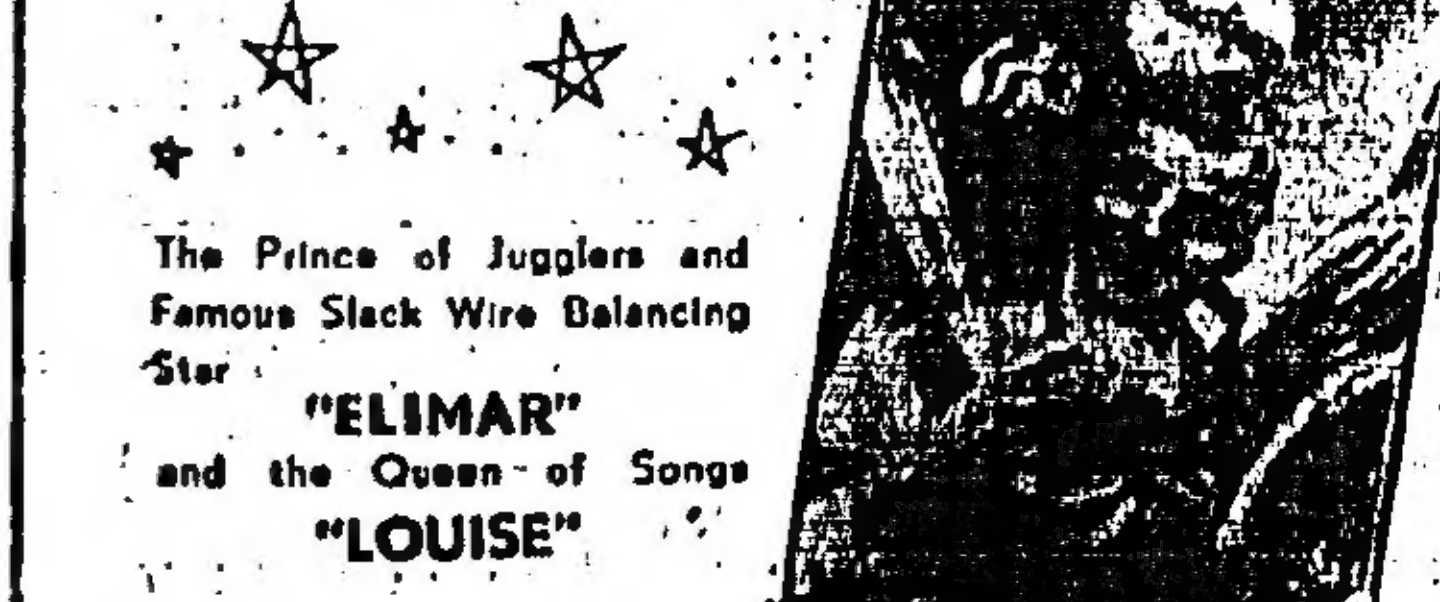
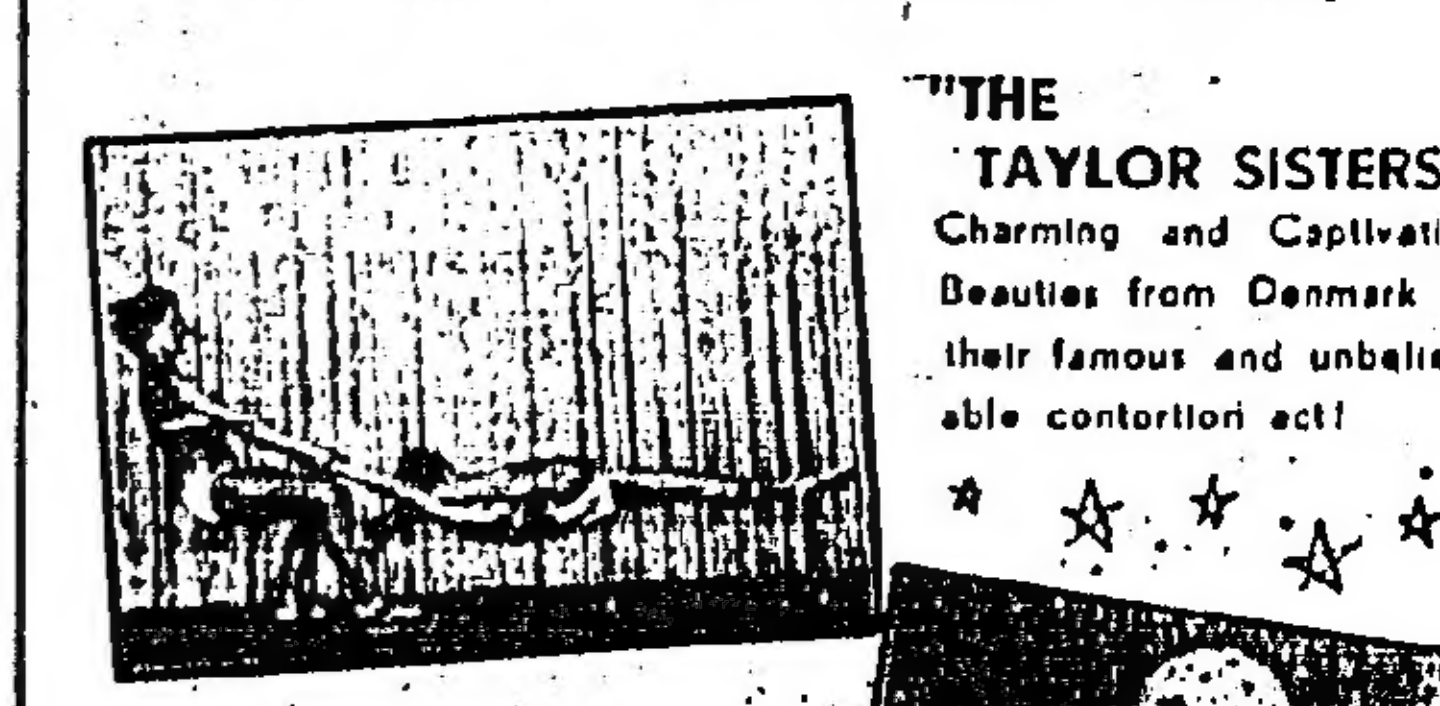


To-morrow Morning Show
"THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX NIGHTCLUB AND RESTAURANT

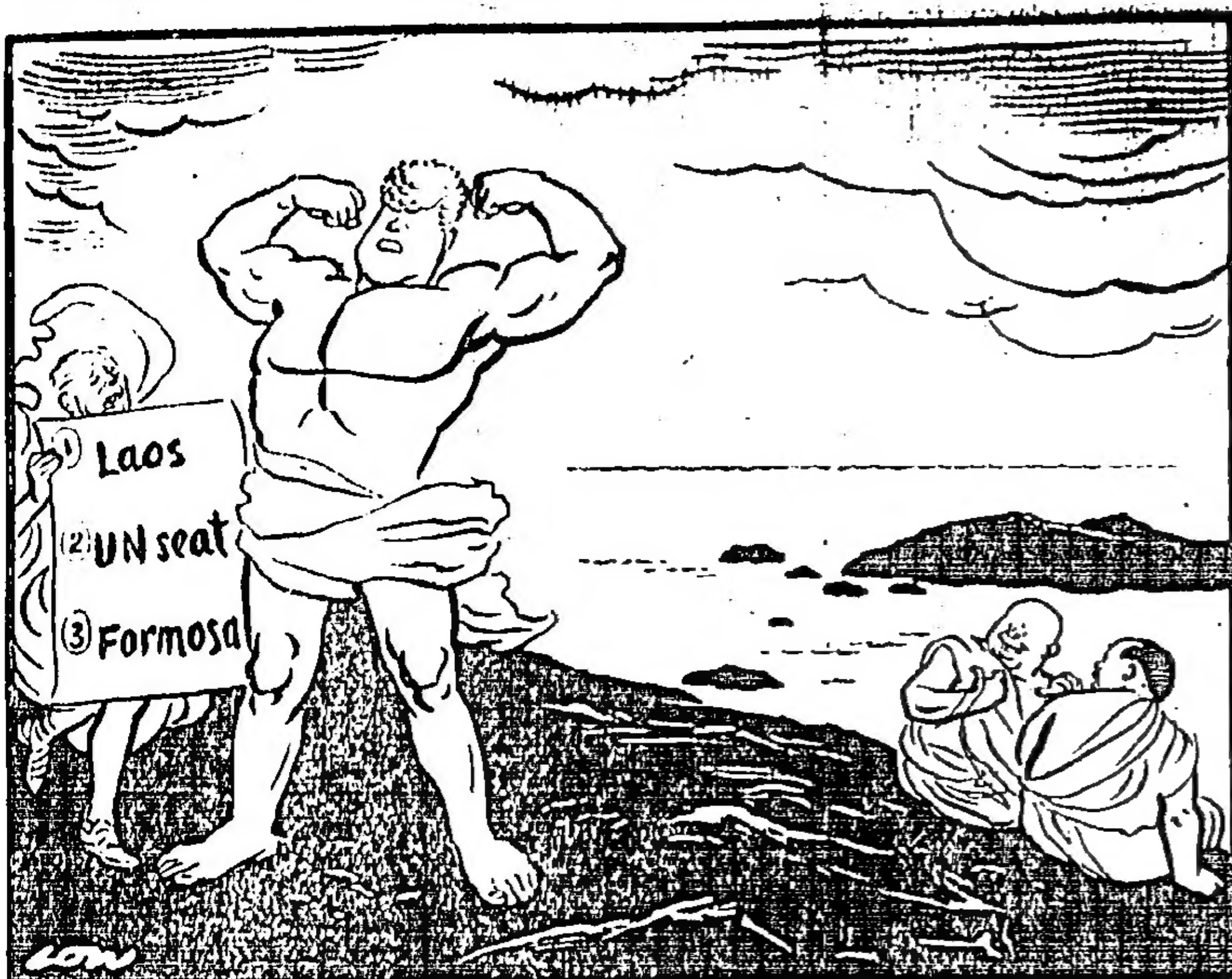
1st. Fl., Mansun House, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

PROUDLY PRESENTS:
THE BIGGEST FLOORSHOWS IN TOWN!



PONCHING GARCIA AND THE DYNAMIC DANCERS
Vocals by BOBBIE LEE (TEL: 68305)





FIRST LABOURS OF HERCULES

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

Stigma of the Tout II

THEY FLEECE OUR GUESTS

OF all the harm that touts are capable of doing to Hongkong, the worst is the stigma they leave behind on the excellent reputation of the Colony as a tourist centre.

This is the problem that looms largest before the Hongkong Tourist Association and all honest traders, who go as far as to predict that it could, if not brought under control, spell the doom of tourism in the Colony.

Said Major H. F. Stanley, Executive Director of the Tourist Association: "Hongkong is one of the best shopping centres in the world, it has practically everything to offer in variety and at the right prices."

Added on

"Our visitors are almost always open-minded and unsuspicious. They trust the people here."

"And look at what we offer—At the airport, wharves, wherever the tourist disembarks, there are the touts waiting and eager to victimise the visitor."

"These people go under the pretence that they are rendering service, but they certainly are not giving their services away for nothing. Each one, as he waits at the airport or at a dock, has connections with certain establishments with which he has

—And are **strangling** **one of HK's** **most vital** **industries...**

fixed—in advance—rates of commission for introducing customers.

"This commission is not paid to the tout by the establishment, but is added on to the price of the article sold to the tourist. In other words, the tourist is fleeced in order to cover the cost of the tout's commission."

Logically, the biggest and most damaging result is this: Prices are climbing—and will continue to climb until one of Hongkong's biggest assets as a tourist centre, that of being the best shopping city in the world, will be narrowed down to a point where the tourist will no longer find it to his advantage to shop here. He could do just as well in Tokyo, Manila or anywhere else.

Linked to this are consequences that affect the whole tourist structure of Hongkong:

"Shops which attempt to keep prices down under the burden of paying exorbitant commissions, are forced to substitute goods of poor quality under the guise of the genuine and expensive article. This applies, in particular, to smaller establishments which endeavour to beat their bigger rivals by offering more commission to touts."

Forced out

"Touts, who already have a big say as to which establishments should be favoured with tourists, will in the long run wield an almost monopolistic power over merchants. Even today, taking advantage of competition for the tourist trade, they divert business from one shop to the other in order to squeeze bigger commissions for themselves. Legitimate and honest shopkeepers who refuse to bow to the touts' threats and demands, are driven out of business."

"Hotel space, a serious problem in its own right here, is being seriously interfered with by touts who make this segment of Hongkong's tourist trade a specialty."

This is the operation: A visitor books rooms at a hotel before setting out to visit the Colony. The tout, getting an advance tip on his arrival, will make the rounds of the hotels offering to "introduce" a customer. More rooms are booked as the tout visits hotel after hotel, and negotiations are often continued until the moment of the tourist's arrival. In the end, the tout is present himself at the airport and smoothly informs the arrival that his or her original hotel booking has either been cancelled or given to someone else. Then, whisking the bewildered visitor away in a car, the tout takes him or her to a hotel of his choice and where he has an "arrangement." The other reserved rooms are wasted.

Legitimate tourist agencies are being slowly forced out of their share of the trade. Touts, who manage to buy or borrow a car, take the visitor on free sight-seeing trips, make reservations and take over almost all the functions normally handled by reputable agencies, in return for the privilege of escort-

To his new job, his friends say, Rusk brings the tremendous advantage of knowing the score. There will be nothing disturbingly new for him in the State Department. He will be able to pitch right in.

Into what? First, into a rather frustrating internal slug-fest, those same friends predict. Things have gone a little stale around the State Department since Dulles died.

Then, say the not-quite-so-friendly, Rusk has still to show that his authority is tough enough to take a little nudging from two men who both looked to become Kennedy's Secretary of State themselves: Adlai Stevenson and Under-Secretary Chester Bowles.

Much said

Both have said much, and have much to say, on issues of foreign policy. Stevenson's attitude to nuclear tests and Bowles' views on Formosa will be two tricky early items for Dean Rusk's new yellow pad.

But, big and balding and renowned as ever, Dean Rusk shows no alarm. He reports through his fitness hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as if it were another Rhode selection.

In the endless labyrinth of foreign affairs, he is sure, there is more than enough difficult work for all; there need be no rattling in anybody else's way.

The President is in charge of the raw power of the State," he says in the easy voice that carries all a trace of Georgia. And "I depend on careful briefings. I don't play hunches."

The Dean Rusk America does not know will take it up from there...

by **DAVID LAN**

China Mail reporter

ing the visitor to pre-arranged commission-paying shops.

Finally, there is the impression that the tourist takes away with him and spreads to others in his country—an impression of poorly-made, ill-fitting clothes; high prices; bad service; constant pestering and intrusions on privacy.

What makes a tout a tout? What causes an intelligent, quick-witted person—for a successful tout must have these qualities—to turn from the search for a secure, respectable job and live from day to day in the hopes of uncertain profits?

One obvious answer lies in the fact that Hongkong has some 3,000,000 people crowded into just under 400 square miles and faced with an overwhelming scarcity of employment. The difficulty of obtaining a job drives a tout to live by his wits rather than find more orthodox employment.

Big money

Also, it is easy work. A tout needs only exert as much effort as he wishes to make a living. Such is the keenness of competition among shops that touts are offered bigger and more easily-earned commissions in the hope of attracting business.

Tourists visiting a place for the first time, normally feel a little "lost" in strange surroundings, and are ripe for the friendly advances of a tout. Major Stanley told me that a really smart tout could make anywhere between \$1,000 and \$5,000 a month. "We've heard of touts demanding 30 per cent commissions on the value of goods sold," he added.

"And there have even been cases when touts have demanded—and received—60 per cent of the profits on a sale, leaving 40 per cent to the merchant."

"In the case of hotels, the regular rate of commission for introducing a customer is 10 per cent, but now some hotels have had to push this up to 20 per cent."

So touting, contrary to popular belief, can be really lucrative. Grateful tourists have been known to give touts several hundred dollars in tips. This, added to purchase commissions (amounting easily to thousands of dollars), hotel commissions, restaurant commissions, all come to a tidy little profit with practically no overhead expense at all.

Pent-up

One tout who started out as a boy, has today made enough money in five years to buy himself a house, a fleet of five cars and has set up a legitimate tourist agency with a full staff.

"He collects some \$15,000 a month in commissions, and even gets regular salaries of \$1,000 to \$1,500 a month from shops with which he has arrangements," said a shopkeeper.

On touts' ways of getting rich quick, he estimated that on the basis of two customers a day, buying between them US\$5,000 to US\$10,000 worth of goods, the tout will get—if the rate of commission is 20 per cent—some where from US\$1,000 (approximately HK\$5,000) to US\$2,000 (about HK\$10,000) a day.

"Most touts can get business every day," he added. "If touts are allowed to continue unchecked, in two years' time, the regular tourist trade in Hongkong will trickle down to

practically nil," he said with concern.

There is rivalry among touts themselves. And at times they fight it out in free-for-all outside some hotel.

Sometimes disgruntled tailor shop managers also take part in the touts' giving vent to their pent-up grievances.

Touting in Hongkong is purely a post-war outcrop. It first came to light on an appreciable scale in 1954, when tourism showed its first sign of promise here.

Since then, it has been growing by leaps and bounds, parallel to the ever-expanding tourist trade in Hongkong.

Major Stanley said the number of touts fluctuates. Shopkeepers estimate the total of touts, free and employed, at about 200 of which the majority are Chinese. They include many regular travel bureau employees.

Touts are not confined to the airport. "You can find them on the wharves, jetties, ferry piers, in the hotel lobbies, streets, restaurants and, in fact, wherever tourists congregate."

They have infiltrated the business establishments for tailoring, curries, jewellery, jade, furniture, carpets, cameras, watches, canteens, restaurants and hotels.

One shopkeeper went so far as to say that "there are few shops in Hongkong that do not have something to do with touts."

The great touting districts are Tsimshatsui, Hongkong Central and Wanchai.

But the leading district is, of course, Tsimshatsui where 80 per cent of the tourist trade is done.

Remedies

Several of Major Stanley's remedies to meet the situation are: Organisation and creation of associations—such as the Hongkong Tourist Retail Merchants Association, Hongkong Tourist Hotel Association, Hongkong Tourist Tailors Association, Hongkong Tourist Jewellers Association.

Joining shopkeepers and hotel keepers awake to the danger—so that they will realise that it is not to their benefit, in the long run, to co-operate with touts by paying them commissions.

Getting the Police to keep a closer watch. The police can be of great assistance in preventing touting, which constitutes a disturbance and intrusion upon privacy. The police should keep track of the habitual touts with photographic records.

More careful segregation at the points of arrival—such as the airport entrance, the wharf gate, hotel lobbies...

An education campaign through the public media of the press, radio, TV and Rediffusion—to arouse the public attention to the menace of touting to the tourist industry in Hongkong.

Major Stanley plus great hope on the co-operation and understanding of the local community, particularly of the shopkeepers themselves.

It is up to the shops themselves to realise that it is to their own mutual benefit to limit touting activities in the Colony," he stressed.

"If sufficient shops could get together and agree not to pay commissions, but to maintain a one-price (a fair one at that) policy, touting will be eventually wiped out in Hongkong."

REMARKABLE—FROM THE DAY HE WAS BORN

DEAN Rusk began to be remarkable, in an unheralded kind of way, on the day he was born. He weighed 11 pounds (average U.S. male weight: 7 lb. 10 oz.) and he was delivered by a veterinary surgeon.

One day, early last month, he stood tall and balding and middle-aged in the Florida sunshine: a plain enough citizen, but with a kind of super-gleam in his eye. He stood by the side of John F. Kennedy, and he was introduced as the next Secretary of State.

Yet somehow that was not quite it. It was really more like being produced. Out of the hat, for all that most Americans knew of him.

You could almost hear the pages rustling as the people thumbed through their reference books to check on David Dean Rusk.

They found facts all right; impressive enough in bulk and content to set them wondering: all over again. Why had they heard a little of this man?

Jack Kennedy had puzzled a little, too, before he stepped out into the Palm Beach sunshine to produce the newest rabbit from his presidential hat. For a novice, it had not been the easiest of tricks.

His personal preference for this top Cabinet job of such awesome status had been for a man with a ready-made national reputation; a man like Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas (had not his segregationist background excluded him).

Best man

But unknownness was the moat that anyone could hold against Dean Rusk (he dropped the "David" years ago). And when Kennedy was asked why he chose him at last, his reply was compact: "He seemed to me to be the best man available."

Rusk has a leap of being that. But if Dean Rusk, the unpretentious citizen diplomat, has lived for 54 years and grown to 6 ft. 1 in. without the papers finding out about it, the news of his appointment brought a murmur of delight from the quarter that it most concerns: the State Department.

Dean Rusk of the battered weekend bag and the unstirred trousers is known there all right. He has been for a long time. And liked.

True, it is more than eight years now since he left for the still-deeper obscurity of a presidential desk at the Rockefeller Foundation. But there were things about Rusk, during his Truman years in the State Department, that stuck with all who ever knew him there.

Things like his quiet, steady devotion to the job in hand, that permitted him to be a very busy beaver indeed without ever becoming a personally eager one. His social gentility, that never obtruded on his questing intellectual toughness. His swift, logical thrusting to the heart of a problem.

Reminder

When Dean Rusk was an Assistant Secretary of State he kept in his desk a big yellow reminder pad on which he listed all the seventy or eighty problems that ought to be bothering him.

Now, assuming the awesome network of responsibility that he once described as "almost impossible," he faces the solemn realisation that the way he handles any one of those items could change the uncertain courses of man's destiny.

Care, anticipation, precision: each of the towering problems on Dean Rusk's yellow pad will get its share of these. There is no dramatically easy substitute for any of them, he believes; any more than personal encounters between world leaders can replace patient, skilled diplomacy.

He grew up in near-poverty in Georgia, wearing vests made from flour-bags and coal-picking along the railway lines in winter.

Cultured

But his parents, though poor, were cultured. They had something better than tailored vests to give young Rusk: idealism. At school he raced ahead, became president of this and that, and started up a class in Greek.

And at twelve he was busy drawing up a schedule he outlined "What I Plan To Do With The Next Twelve Years Of My Life." It involved completing high school, finding a job for two years to pay for college, studying at Davidson College in North Carolina, then reaching Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship.



By **Simon Kavanaugh**

He did it, too. They nearly threw him out during the Rhodes selection interview when they asked him how he reconciled his brilliant school record as an officer-cadet with his hope of studying towards world peace.

But Rusk was diplomatically equal, even then. Had not America's entire two clauses? Did not one hold an office branch, and the other arrows?

From Oxford, during the Depression doldrums of 1934, Rusk became a political science professor at California's Mills College. It was only after his swiftly-cabled acceptance of that job that he discovered Mills to be a school for girls.

No regrets

But young, already-balding Professor Rusk never regretted it. He found his wife there.

War turned him overnight into an infantry officer; but not for long. A War Department card-indexing machine threw up his Oxford background; and he found himself in Washington, in the British Empire Section of the Office of Strategic Services, working with Ralph Bunche.

Then, as a colonel on General Stilwell's staff in India, he found himself involved in tricky diplomatic war-effort negotiations with the British and the Chinese. He ended his war as deputy chief of staff for China, Burma and India. Afterwards, catching the eye of Secretary of State George

Marshall, Rusk landed in 1947 at the desk newly vacated by Alger Hiss, in charge of the Office of Special Political Affairs.

Two years later, Secretary Acheson cooked a snook at which Dean Rusk took a brand-new job: Deputy Under-Secretary in charge of policy co-ordination.

For the same simple reason. Here was the best man for the job. Slugging away behind the scenes, he proved it all the way. No man had more to do with the momentous birth of Nato and the Marshall Plan; with clarifying America's attitude towards the Republic of China or with working out the intricacies of the Japanese Peace Treaty.

When Communist troops invaded South Korea on the night of February 25, 1950, it was Rusk whose prompt alarm-bell got things moving by next morning towards historic military intervention.

Not alone

And in 1952, when the Rockefeller Foundation needed a new president, John Foster Dulles was not alone. In his conviction that he "knew the right man for the job."

And it was Dean Rusk, without fanfare, who moved in to organize silent and unseen the distribution of 3250 million dollars the world's needy in eight years.

Just Fancy That!

WHEN a U.S. Navy helicopter landed on an "uninhabited" island near Samoa, a naked New Zealander popped up and offered the pilot gin. That was last November.

On the way back from the Antarctic the pilot again took off from the icebreaker Glacier and called at the lonely island. The naked man popped up again. Have some gin," he said. "I've got quite a stock." He said his name was Tom, and he had been on the island, all alone for two and a half years, living on turtle eggs, water melons, and chickens.



"He was stooping down to check one of the machines!"

WOMANSENSE

SWINGING INTO SPRING

FIRST BIG COLLECTION
—AND CAVANAGH
CAPTURES THE MOOD
 by Jill Butterfield



Swing line for day



...in black and white
 speckled tweed—with
 swirling knife-pleated
 skirt. Dress shows typical
 straight-across neckline.

Pictures by
RICHARD ROSSER

**Swing
 line
 for
 Spring**

...in maize yellow
 tweed showing
 his back-flaring jacket.

London.
WHILE the French
 undoubtedly had
 the last word on fashion
 last week, I'm happy to
 say that a London couturier
 stole the first
 word.

John Cavanagh showed a
 collection on January 18 that
 rivalled the best Paris produced.
 What's more, by allowing
 you for the very first time to
 see the details immediately,
 he broke through the barrier
 that surrounds the heavy
 world of haute couture. (No
 pictures of the new lines are
 allowed from Italy, France,
 or the majority of British
 designers until weeks after
 their showings.)

But then there's nothing hide-
 bound or conventional about
 Princess Alexandra's favourite
 couturier.

★ ★ ★

His new collection is a stunner.
 He swings straight into the
 gayest spring in years with a
 crop of clothes that outdate the
 pencil skirt, mummyfied longer
 jacket, old hat, the cloche and
 the bushy, and make me long to
 lose 10lb. and gain HK\$1,000
 overnight.

He shows a strong new line—
 based entirely on the line of
 skirt that flutters and flirts
 with every movement you make.
 Suit jackets are short and
 spring out slightly behind.
 Necklines are mainly collarless.

He shows a waist placed just
 where a waist should be,
 stressed by shaped belts which
 curve slightly higher in front,
 dipping gently behind.

The fabrics he chooses are the
 lightest in the book—flaxway
 silk gauzes, a special bantam-
 weight summer satin, and fine
 chiffon for misty muted evening
 dresses.

The colours he picks are the
 brightest in the palette—spleen
 pink, peacock greens and blues,
 turquoise—and when he con-
 centrates on the perennial black
 and white he uses it boldly with
 liquorice stripes or bullseye
 spots.

Foreign buyers, American in
 particular, were there in full
 force, for these are the kind of
 clothes that wow them on Fifth
 Avenue.

Phillippe Tournaye, from one
 of New York's leading wholesale
 firms, told me: "This is a
 collection for people of true
 elegance. Cavanagh's clothes
 will be a great success in
 America for they are so very,
 very wearable."

But sadly, I doubt if you will
 see them in your High-street.
 For where were most of the
 British fashion buyers?

Snatching a glimpse of win-
 ter sunshine and a glimpse of
 exotic beachwear in Italy and
 Paris.

In fashion too a prophet is
 not without honour—save in
 his own country.



Swing line for evening

...with a bare bathing-suit back (left). And in
 floating white chiffon, black patent belt and black
 velvet hem.

**DRAWINGS
 BY**

Robb

**Swing
 line for
 cocktails**

in navy blue,
 ottoman with typical
 Cavanagh banded
 hemline of white pique.

(London Express Service).

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Knarf's Kind Offer

—He Wants To Help Mrs. Cuckoo Call The Hours—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy
 with the "Tacet-About
 Name" was standing in front of
 the cuckoo clock. It was looked
 to the wall over the table on
 which the cuckoo clock stood,
 halfway between the edge of
 the bookshelves and the side of
 the window.

It was one minute before 12
 o'clock noon.

Looked at door

Knarf kept his eyes on the
 small door at the top of the
 clock. The door was shut. The
 face of the clock was just
 underneath the door.

At exactly 12 o'clock the door
 sprang open. Out stepped Mrs.
 Cuckoo. Twelve times she called
 out "Cuckoo!" sharp and clear,
 so that everyone in the house
 should know it was exactly
 noon.

When Mrs. Cuckoo had fin-
 ished calling out the twelfth
 and final cuckoo, Knarf called
 up to her:

"Mrs. Cuckoo!"

Mrs. Cuckoo had already
 started to back into her house
 and shut the door. Hearing her
 name being called, she suddenly
 stopped. She looked down.

Wants to talk

"I'd like to speak to you, Mrs.
 Cuckoo," said Knarf.
 "No time, no time," answered
 Mrs. Cuckoo. "No time to stand
 out here!" Then, before Knarf
 could say another word, she had
 shut the door.

"Mrs. Cuckoo—wait!" cried
 Knarf, very disappointed. He
 was about to turn away when
 from inside of the cuckoo cot-
 tage he heard Mrs. Cuckoo's
 muffled voice.

"Come around the back way,
 my dear boy. I'll keep the door
 open for you."

"I can't let you live here, and
 I can't let you help me."

Knarf asked Mrs. Cuckoo if
 she could tell him why she
 couldn't let him move into the
 cuckoo clock, and why she
 couldn't let him help her call
 out the time.

Only for Cuckoo

Mrs. Cuckoo moved her knit-
 ting needles back and forth, in
 and out, as fast as lightning.
 Finally she said:

"This is a cuckoo clock."

"I know it is," said Knarf.

"A cuckoo clock is only for
 a Cuckoo, Knarf," she said.
 "What would folks say if they
 saw a boy standing in my door-
 way calling out the hours in-
 stead of me. They'd say it
 isn't a cuckoo clock any more.
 It's a Boy clock."

"I didn't think of that," said
 Knarf.

Twice twenty-four

"But don't think, darling boy,
 that I don't wish you could
 move in here and help me call
 out the time. It's not easy. How
 many hours are there in the
 day and night, do you know?"

"Twenty-four," replied Knarf
 promptly. "Twelve hours in the
 daytime, and 12 hours at night."

"But I have to call out every
 half-hour, too. That makes
 twice 24—two times every hour.
 Do you know how many times
 that is?"

Knarf said he'd need a piece
 of paper to add all that up.

Could come any time

"Then I'll tell you," smiled
 Mrs. Cuckoo. "It's 48 times that
 I come out on my doorstep and
 call out so that folks will know
 exactly what time it is. But
 just the same," she said, "I have
 to do this all myself. It's my
 job. It's what I have to do."

Mrs. Cuckoo said, though,
 that Knarf could come and
 visit her any time he wanted to.

"There's always a jar of
 cookies for you and a cup of
 milk. Please come."



"I'd like to speak to you,
 Mrs. Cuckoo," said Knarf.

Knarf said he would.

Just before he said "Good
 bye," Knarf asked Mrs. Cuckoo
 what she was knitting.

"A shawl," she said. "It's
 made of threads of golden
 hours." She held it up. "Just
 look how it shines!"

And Knarf looked. It really
 did shine. It sparkled.

"Golden hours," repeated Mrs.
 Cuckoo. "Threads of golden
 hours."

Rupert and the Winter Sale-2



Breakfast is an odd meal today.
 Mrs. Bear finishes her first and
 does not bother to talk to any-
 body, being busy jotting down
 notes on a piece of paper and
 murmuring to herself. Soon she
 is bustling into her outdoor
 clothes. "Now then, Daddy,"
 she says briskly. "Mind you have
 the washing up done when I get
 back. I've decided to take Rupert
 with me. He's good at carrying
 parcels." "Poor Rupert!" laughs
 Mr. Bear. "Are you going to buy
 him a suit of armour? He'll need
 it!"

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH'S first bid is a
 typical example of the
 Stayman two-club, asking
 for a major and after South
 shows his four-card spade
 holding North jumps to
 game.

West opens the nine of
 spades and North really has
 to plan his whole campaign
 before playing from dummy.
 He can count a sure
 loser in trumps, a sure heart
 loser, a possible diamond
 loser and a problem in clubs.
 He notes that even if the
 diamond finesse goes wrong
 he can solve the club prob-
 lem if he can discard one
 of dummy's clubs on his
 third diamond and ruff out
 the last two with dummy's
 small trumps. Therefore his
 first thought is to win the
 spade in dummy and try the
 diamond finesse.

Further study will show that
 this play won't work because
 at a crucial point in the play
 he won't be able to get back
 to his hand to lead that last
 club.

| | | | |
|----------------------------|------------|--------|------|
| NORTH | | 16 | |
| ♠ A 8 4 3 | | | |
| ♥ A 6 5 4 | | | |
| ♦ Q 5 | | | |
| ♣ 7 6 4 | | | |
| WEST | EAST | | |
| ♠ 7 | ♣ Q J 10 | | |
| ♥ K 9 3 2 | ♦ Q 10 7 | | |
| ♦ K 9 7 3 2 | ♠ 8 6 4 | | |
| ♣ J 8 | ♥ Q 10 9 5 | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ K 6 5 2 | | | |
| ♥ J 8 | | | |
| ♦ A J 10 | | | |
| ♣ A K 3 2 | | | |
| North and South vulnerable | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1 N.T. | Pass | 2 ♣ | Pass |
| 2 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | 5 N.T. | Pass |
| Opening lead—♠ 9 | | | |

Here is the winning line of
 play. South takes the first
 spade in his own hand; leads
 a heart and plays low from
 dummy. Assume the best de-
 fence, which is another trump
 lead. South wins in dummy;
 loses the diamond finesse to
 West who leads anything he
 chooses. Of course, he has no
 trump left. Now South discards
 one of dummy's clubs on his
 third diamond; plays two high
 clubs; ruffs a club; plays dum-
 my's ace of hearts; ruffs a
 heart; leads and ruffs his last
 club and makes his contract.

★CARD Sense★

Q—The bidding has been:
 North East South West
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
 4 ♠ Pass 4 N.T. Pass
 5 ♠ Pass 5 N.T. Pass
 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass
 You South, hold:
 ♠ A 7 5 4 3 2 ♦ K J 9 7 6 5 4 3
 What do you do?
 A—Pass. If you want a sure
 profit, bid seven diamonds if you
 feel like gambling. Either bid is
 reasonable.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 You hold the same hand and
 your partner has jumped to five
 diamonds over your three dia-
 mond bid. What do you do in
 this case?
 Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

your **CHINA MAIL**
 horoscope

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

AQUARIUS (January 21-
 February 19): A scheme
 which was a dismal failure
 when first tried out has a
 very good chance of proving
 highly successful now.

PISCES (February 20-March
 20): A spare time plan will
 be greatly assisted if you
 enlist the help of a member
 of your household.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
 You may be inclined to be
 too reticent about your
 achievements. Modesty can
 be carried too far.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
 By tactful discouragement
 you will eventually succeed
 in ridding yourself of a
 persistent hanger-on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21):
 Don't be persuaded by a
 proposition, when your in-
 stinct tells you to say no.

CANCER (June 22-July 21):
 The promise you made to-
 day to a person of the
 opposite sex must not be
 broken under any cir-
 cumstances.

LEO (July 22-August 21):
 An old friend of long ago
 will cross your path. Be
 pleasant, but don't confide
 too much in him, as his
 interests now lie else-
 where.

VIRGO (August 22-
 September 22): By making
 an independent decision
 today you will be able to
 secure much greater free-
 dom of action in future.

LIBRA (September 23-
 October 22): A purchase
 for the home made on a
 sudden impulse today will
 bring you great satisfaction
 for years to come.

SCORPIO (October 23-
 November 21): Don't be
 too inquisitive, but be con-
 tent with what a somewhat
 reticent friend chooses to
 confide in you.

SAGITTARIUS (November
 22-December 21): You
 must control your tongue,
 no matter what the provo-
 cation. In your excitement
 you could say things you
 may later regret.

CAPRICORN (December 22-
 January 20): Spread your
 social activities with suffi-
 ciently long intervals be-
 tween, so that you can relax
 and spend more time with
 your art and your books.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this
 is your birthday, one of
 your fondest hopes will
 be realised in the coming
 year. Your ability will be
 recognised and a big step
 taken towards future secu-
 rity.

SPORT IN BRITAIN

No easy ways to brighter cricket

By BRIAN GLANVILLE

I do not envy the task of the MCC committee on brighter county cricket, which holds its first meeting on February 21. A cup competition, weekend matches, promotion and relegation; the problem is too profound for such easy remedies.

It is no use trying to instil the vulgar haste of the atomic age into a game whose whole, inevitably mystique is that of another era. Hurry it up, and what you get — however commercially viable — will not be cricket at all.

The committee, however, must surely decide that one match a week is quite enough for any county.

Who, after all, has time nowadays to watch a mid-week county game? Two-day week-end cricket, might also be of benefit, as a means towards brightening the outlook of the leaden-footed fellow, the average county batsman. In addition, it might release for the county game many gifted amateurs who are at present unable to play.

The idea of promotion and relegation seems a highly doubtful one for its inevitable consequence would be to make results far more important than they are even at present. Batsmen would use their feet still less.

The county championship as it stands is top-heavy, antiquated, economically vulnerable, shored up by the proceeds of its private football pools.

If it is to survive, then it must draw in its horns. I suspect that its ultimate shape will resemble that of northern league cricket, rather than the shape it has today.

Straight talking

by Sir Stanley

Sir Stanley Rous has retrieved an ugly situation in European football.

A short but pointed conversation with Ernst Thommen, the Swiss vice-president of FIFA (the International Soccer Federation), achieved its effect. "I told him," said Mr. Stanley, "in no uncertain terms, I had to take him very severely to task."

The trouble began when Thommen, who is also one of the organisers of Sport Toto, the Swiss football pools, suddenly and out of the blue called together several German-speaking Swiss journalists to make a bitter attack on the European Cup. "We must restore order to this circus, which is liable to degenerate," he said. "Such competitions as the European Cup for clubs, and countries, and the potential European League, threaten to subvert the mission of FIFA." He was, he said, all in favour of the Friendship and the Alpine Cups, which had been begun by Totocaldo, of Italy, to provide summer fixtures for their couples.

At this, there was a Continental outcry. M. Thommen was viciously accused of trying to undermine the European Cup in favour of half-baked "friendly" competitions.

It's bad arithmetic by Ring Magazine — says Johansson

Palm Beach, Feb. 2.

Ingemar Johansson said today Ring Magazine used "bad arithmetic" in naming Sonny Liston as the No. 1 contender for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight boxing crown.

"I am the one who is fighting Patterson for the title," not Liston, Inggo said. "Maybe they (Ring) don't count so good."

If he retains his title, Johansson said, he will fight Liston if Sonny still is regarded as the No. 1 challenger. Inggo worked behind closed doors today in the first of two secret sessions which will hold each week up to March 13, when he meets Patterson in the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Movies were made of all the action and Johansson said he would review them tomorrow.

The Swedish challenger said he was accomplishing "what I set out to do." Asked what that might be, he replied: "If I tell you, what's the point in keeping the doors locked?" Johansson boxed four rounds and ran 2½ miles on the beach.

My own feeling is that he has destroyed whatever chance he had of becoming President of FIFA. As Sir Stanley points out, "FIFA and the European FA (UEFA) have always been friendly. During the last ten years, these competitions have brought about an increase in good football, attractive football."

'A dumb player'

Lapidary remark by Mr. Arthur Rowe, inventor of "push-and-pass," new manager of Crystal Palace, on the current controversy over shooting on field: "It is a dumb player who is dumb."

An organiser of coaching

Early this month, our Athletics Board will meet to consider the appointment of a national (administrative) organiser of coaching.

Should they decide to appoint one, it seems almost inevitable that problems of definition will arise that, sooner or later, another crisis must come between the Board and its senior coach, Geoff Dwyer.

Dwyer is a controversial and uncompromising figure. The coaching committee is behind him. Other officials are determined to see that his powers do not increase; though even they admit he did the job well, when obliged to take over the running of our athletics team in Rome.

Dwyer may not be a Stamp of a Crutty, but he has had his successes (Rome, the shot put, hammer, among them) and his salary, by current standards, is surprisingly low. I should not be surprised to see him go abroad before the year is out.

Hewson misses

U.S. trip

Brian Hewson has turned down a chance to tour the board tracks of America. The invitation came from Jack Crump, who will, himself, be making the trip, meeting in Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee and Toronto, would have been involved.

Hewson, who can be found during the lunch hour trotting round Green Park, London, does not think he'll be fit until the spring; less still for the alarming conditions of the board track, where it's impossible to overtake on the steep bankings.

I understand Mr. Crump may now invite either Peter Radford, our Olympic bronze medalist, or the promising Robbie Brightwell, to go.

Weight-lifting in Moscow

Louis Martin, light-heavy-weight lifting champion of the world, will take part next March in the Prix de Moscow.

He owes his trip to the generosity of Mr. Reg Ireland, one of the members of the British Association, a scrap dealer, who has offered to pay the fares. The Association would also have liked to send the heavy-weight, Sylvanus Blackman, but couldn't afford the expense.

Martin, a Jamaican with an apposite poetic quotation for every occasion, hasn't been to Moscow since he won his world title, and his Russian opponent wouldn't shake hands.

A lesson from the pupil!



Tommy Docherty, famous Arsenal soccer club player, is supposed to be giving lessons in ball-control to youngsters at the National Camping and Outdoor Life Exhibition at Olympia, in London—but Derek Cable, 13, a member of Hornsey Boys' Football Club, catches Tommy flat-footed, shoots the ball through his legs, during a demonstration tackle!—Banews photo.

HENRY LONGHURST on GOLF

POOR MAN'S FRIEND

"Better play short, sir," said the caddy. "No good going for the carry." "Not good for the carry?" said Rufus Isaacs, the first Lord Reading: "I've never not gone for the carry yet. Hand me the driver!"

This splendid remark came to my mind when a friend was bemoaning the fact that he had just a match at the last hole through hitting his second into a bunker when he manifestly ought to have played short.

The truth is, of course, that while Lord Reading may have been enunciating a most commendable principle of life, he was in terms of golf, about to play what is, politically known as a RF shot, he should have played short.

Stupid shot

It has always amazed me that so many dedicated and highly intelligent golfers apply so little thought to the tactics of the game thus losing anything up to half a dozen strokes per round. We can all play a bad shot, I.

Sonny Ramadhin making up mind about retirement

Adelaide, Feb. 2. West Indies spin-bowler Sonny Ramadhin said today he has yet to make up his mind whether he would retire from cricket.

He was commenting on a Kingston, Jamaica, report which quoted a West Indies Cricket Board official as saying Ramadhin had decided to retire at the end of the West Indies' current tour of Australia.

Ramadhin, 31, married and father of two children, said here today his cricket future was in doubt because of personal family reasons.

A professional cricketer by occupation, Ramadhin comes from Trinidad, but lives for most of the year in England. He began his first-class cricket career in 1950 and has played in about 40 Tests and taken more than 150 wickets. His Test matches include two with the current series—China Mail Special.

Cause of waste

If I had had the elementary common sense to turn sideways and knock it out on the fairway, I could have reached the green with a 9-iron and might even have taken the putt for a four. How stupid can one get?

I suspect the biggest single cause of waste through unintelligence is in taking the wrong club for the shot to the green.

This applies particularly to medium and long handicap players. If, say, Harry Woodman reckons he can reach the flag with a good 6-iron, he should take a 6-iron since experience tells him that he may expect in fact to hit a good one.

We, alas, are not entitled to this expectation. We may attain absolute maximum range once in perhaps six or eight times. The difference between a 100 per cent shot and an 80 per cent is about 10 yards.

The canny player, therefore, accepting his own limitations, takes the club with which his occasional 100 per cent shot will

reach not the flag but the back edge of the green. It might be interesting to go over your last round in retrospect and see how many strokes might have saved you. Three? Or even four?

Though in modern matched sets, clubs, principally the driver and the pitching clubs, have vastly improved since the days of hickory, others, except for the experts, have become dangerous passengers.

'Poor man's friend'

The brassie, or 2-wood as they now call it, should in my opinion be flung out of the bag by any player with a double figure handicap. To many of us the 2-iron is a trailer of the desperate dye, always on the enemy's side, and my own spends most of its life in the discarded chumpny pot which serves us as an umbrella stand in the hall.

On the other hand no indifferent player can afford to be without what I have christened the "poor man's friend," the No. 5 wood, to which I was reintroduced when playing with Bobby Locke four or five years ago at Sunningdale.

Having hit his second to the 10th within 12 feet of the hole, he observed: "The beauty of this club is that you can use it from anywhere." With that he tossed another ball down into a pivot mark and with the same swing hit it this time within 10 feet.

In my younger days there was another "poor man's friend," the flinger—which I should perhaps explain was a shallow faced club with the loft of a 4-iron and could be used from the fairway or the rough, or for running-up. It was I suppose, the "easier" club ever invented in golf.

Now to my great delight my racing colleague, Roger Mortimer, has unearthed an ancient specimen for me. I am in the process of having it re-shafted and will report in due course. If, as I suspect, it saves another couple of shots, some enterprising manufacturer may earn a small fortune and the public gratitude.

Davidson, Harvey back in Test team

Melbourne, Feb. 2. Alan Davidson and Neil Harvey who missed the drawn fourth Test through injury are back in Australia's team for the vital fifth and final Test against West Indies starting here on February 10.

With the teams level, 1-1, in the series, the fate of the rubber hinges on this match, which will be over six days.

Davidson, who has taken 27 wickets in the series, and Harvey were both hurt in the third Test, which West Indies won by 222 runs.

Fast bowler Des Hare, who made his Test debut in the fourth Test at Adelaide, and batsman Les Favell are dropped. Australia's team will be chosen from these 12: R. Benard (Captain), R. N. Harvey, C. C. McDonald, R. B. Simpson, N. O'Neill, P. Burke, A. K. Davidson, K. Mackay, W. Grant, F. Misson, L. Kline, J. Martin.

The twelfth man will be named later. Spin-bowler Johnny Martin was selected for Australia's twelve for Adelaide but did not play.

Australia won the second Test at Melbourne by seven wickets. Davidson taking six for 53 in West Indies' first innings. The first Test, at Brisbane, was tied.—Reuter.

USLTA Committee extends McKinley's suspension period

ACTION TAKEN ON RALSTON

New Orleans, Feb. 3.

The Amateur Rules Committee of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association recommended today that the suspension of Charles McKinley, U.S. Davis Cup star, be extended to May 1 and that Dennis Ralston, another Davis Cup team member, be placed on probation for the duration of this year.

The recommendation goes to the Executive Committee for action on Friday night. McKinley has been under temporary suspension for tossing a racket into the stands in the Inter-zona Final last December at Perth, Australia.

Bad conduct

No action against Ralston, 18-year-old co-doubles champion of Wimbledon, had been taken until today.

Don Hobart, Chairman of the Amateur Rules Committee, said the action against

New site for Campbell's record attempt

Brisbane, Feb. 2. A claypan, 1,050 miles west of Brisbane, will be examined as a possible site for Donald Campbell's world land speed record attempt in Bluebird II.

The site has been recommended by Queensland geologist, Dr. F. W. Whitehouse, to the State Government Public Relations Department. It is the Bilpinore Claypan, between Birdsville, Beeloea and Bedourie.

The requirements are for a smooth hard surface at least 20 miles long and 230 yards wide. The Bilpinore Pan is 23 miles long.

Any speed attempt would have to be made in winter because of the heat and mirages of summer.—China Mail Special.

Handicaps for Eighth Race Meeting

The following handicaps have been announced by the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club for the Eighth Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, February 11:

RACE 1
Lucky Pass Handicap. Novices. Class 3. 1 1/4 Miles.—Can Do (140), Cover Girl (152), Golden Gypsy (144), Goldfinch (151), Grace (146), Happy View (145), Honey (150), Overture (140), Polka (137), Resurrection (151), (10 Entries).

RACE 2
Smugglers Pass Handicap. Class 3. 5 Furlongs.—Ambition (143), Charcoal Boy (140), Constellation (141), Dainty (152), Ding Dong (140), Fenchurch (145), Gigha (144), Hallmark (144), Hit Parade (130), Mighty Courage (142), Panacea (145), Phillipa's Pride (142), Spinning Wheel (152), Tamerlane (143), Twin Luck (140), Vendetta (150), Wise Leader (143), (17 Entries).

RACE 3
Kowloon Pass Handicap. (1st Section) Class 4. From 1 1/2 M. Post.—All Happy (140), Buxey (135), Camellia (140), Follow Me (154), Guy Monarch (145), Mayflower (140), Sullia (137), Sure Goal (150), Wet Paint (152), (11 Drawn).

RACE 4
Tate's Pass Handicap. Class 3. 1 1/4 Miles.—Broadway (135).

RACE 5
Lead Mine Pass Handicap. (1st Sec.) Class 3. 6 Furlongs.—Beautiful Flower (140), Bluegrass (139), Curtail Calls (140), Cyclone (139), Good Condition (147), Hadda Hu (148), Ho-Ho (150), Maybelle (148), Miss Otis (140), Not So Bad (149), Olympic Day (145), Supersonic (154), (12 Drawn).

RACE 6
Customs Pass Handicap. Class 4. 1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 Yards.—Balkan Monarch (142), Bon Voyage (150), Butterfly (152), Harmony II (145), Malchik (140), Mercury (144), Renewal (150), Super (140), Tail O' (151), Victoria Peak (144), Wellfare (130) (11 Entries).

RACE 7
Lead Mine Pass Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 3. 6 Furlongs.—Altruism (150), Beautiful Phoenix (136), Golden Wedding (140), Green Light (150), Turn of Mind (144), New Record (145), Pin-Pin (144), Sing Chi (152), Sound Investment (145), Tee Off (150), Teresa (152), Thikol (150), (13 Drawn).

RACE 8
Kowloon Pass Handicap. (2nd Sec.) Class 4. From 1 1/2 M. Post.—Babsie (138), City of Victoria (145), Elegance (130), Franchise (147), Fourways (150), Hi Fi (140), King Kong (137), Klava (140), Nightingale (144), Okay (139), Perfectional (150), Zanzibar (150), (12 Drawn).

RACE 9
Causeway Bay Handicap. Class 3. From 1 1/4 M. Post.—Alandale (130*), Certified Cheque (138*), Don Juan (140), Green Valley (150), Hurd Ridden (147*), House Top (147), Iqbal (151), Missus J. (150), Newington (144), Precious Coral (147), Stromma (150), Talent (154), Vingt Et Un (149), (13 Starters).

* 5 lbs. Allowance deducted. ** 3 lbs. Allowance deducted.

Olympic high jump champion turns to U.S. football

San Diego, Feb. 2.

The American Football League's San Diego Chargers said today that Charles Dumas, former Olympic high jump champion, has signed up to play American football.

"He could turn out to be something special," said Sid Gilman, the Chargers' manager—coach, even though his football experience is limited to two high school and junior varsity games.

Dumas won the high jump at Melbourne, Australia, in 1956, with a leap of 6 feet 11 1/4 inches. He jumped higher than seven feet while attending Compton College and at the Fresno Relays last year.—AP.

Sports Diary

TODAY

HKFA Management Committee meeting, Sports-coach, 8 p.m.
Exhibition match by Tan Joe Hock at Indian Recreation Club, 8 p.m.
Senior Shield first round: Kwong Wah v Caroline Hill, (Police) 3.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

1st Division: Cricket "A" v KCC "B", CCC v Bridge, Garrison v Scrimshaw, RAY v Recreio, Optimists v Police.
2nd Division: University v RRC, Recreio v RAY.

Senior Shield first round: Hoppy Valley v AFS (Cib), Eastern v Army (Police).
Junior Shields: RIL v Happy Valley (Cib) 8 p.m.; Eastern v Johnson (Police) 8 p.m.; Kwong Wah v Telephone (HIV) 8 p.m.; Caroline Hill v Roon Wan (HIV) 8 p.m.; Rangers v Penitentiary Service (HIV) 8 p.m.; Trunway v RAY (HIV) 8.45 p.m.; CNA v KCM (HIV) 8.45 p.m.; St. Joseph's v Caroline Hill 8.45 p.m.

Land Forces Heavy Units knock-out final at Boundary street, 8.45 p.m.

THE GAMBOLS . . .

by Barry Appleby



Making a wish? Flying AIRYDOLLA is bound to come true. For service sublime and food divine are there all the time (especially for you)

Taiwan Ken Ying lady softballers in two matches this weekend

By OLLY VAS

The many softball fans who turned up at King's Park last week to watch the Ken Ying ladies' team from Taiwan administer a thrashing on luckless SCAA will have the opportunity of seeing this top-notch side in action again this weekend. The visitors have been scheduled to play their second and third matches here against local sides.

After the Junior Indians' match tomorrow afternoon against the White Sox, a team given the name of Hongkong Selection will be seen in action against the visitors. The following players have been chosen: Margaret Tsai, Ann Tin, Peggy Wong, Teresa Kwan, Cecilia Yu and Henrietta Chin of the Toros; Annabelle Chin of SCAA; Lee Yin-ching, Cissy Lee and Chan Pui-fun of Nam Wah and Evelyn Cotton, Betty Souza, Dorothy Moe and Frances Beck of the recently-withdrawn Cheyennes.

Giving them a taste

Many eyebrows will be raised over the choice of players but it is obvious to me that the selectors, the managers themselves of the various girls' teams in the league, are purposely giving the rest of the league a chance to know what it feels like to come up against the strong Taiwan nine.

Many will question the wisdom of the Softball Association in permitting third-rate opposi-

tion to be put up when the best is clearly called for. It will not take the Selection team more than an inning or two of play to find out just what they are up against and if the many fans seated in the stands give full voice to their feelings as play progresses our girls are not likely to forget the experience of being at the receiving end of nasty and at times highly personal remarks.

The selectors have issued an open invitation to the critics and this comes at a time when it can least afford to do so. Our softball fans expect Ken Ying to win but how they will react during the match when anything other than a decent show is put on by our representatives is another matter altogether.

Crucial match

The selectors have displayed courage of a rare nature for otherwise the virtual beginners and those with little experience will never have the opportunity of finding out just how good

any opposing first-class team can be. The match begins at 3.30 pm.

At 11.00 am on Sunday Ken Ying will take on SCAA and a better game should be seen.

Our champions are naturally anxious to avenge that humiliating 6-1 defeat and the memory of it might be just the spur needed.

If our Little Leaguers lend SCAA the right amount of vocal encouragement it might well sway the game in Ken Ying's favour.

Ken Ying should win again but I doubt if the margin of victory will be as large this time. Anyway it will provide the fans with a lot of good entertainment.

The U.S. Navy team clashes with the Seminoles in a Senior match at 1.30 pm and any disappointment felt over this bottom-of-the-table fixture will be more than compensated for by the game which follows for the Junior championship hinges on the outcome of the 3.00 pm encounter. This is between the unbeaten Glants and the Stardusts.

Lionel Dayaram's team, with only one loss registered against them, must win to force a play-off for the title provided both sides triumph in their remaining league games. A win for the Glants will give Ray Cordeiro his first championship.

It will take a sensational performance by pitcher Baker Hussain and his team-mates to upstage the Glants' applicant for the latter are a strong-hitting nine and the Stardusts have for some inexplicable reason, always shown hesitancy in the face of Sonny Machado's pitching.

Merryman may start as hottest National favourite in 15 years

By CAPTAIN HEATH

Merryman II may start the shortest priced favourite for the Grand National on March 25 since Prince Regent finished third at 3-1 in 1946.

That is my reading of the weights, just issued. For although Merryman has been given 11st. 12lb., a stone more than he carried to a recent 15-length victory 12 months ago, he gave a dominating display on his only appearance this season at Wetherby on Boxhill Day.

He is the one horse who has been in demand with book-makers before the weights were announced. Great Yorkshire Handicap 'Chase on Saturday, in which he is handicapped more leniently than at Liverpool, his price will shrink considerably.

Ironie

Top weight was allotted to Britain's King, which however, is not accepting. Bracketed ironically with it were the three Soviet horses Epigram II, Helber, and Grifet at 12st.

The Russian entries, not having run three times in Britain, were automatically allotted top weight. William Hill was prepared to offer 60-1 against them individually, or 20-1 collectively.

The lone French challenger, Impassant, looks favourably treated with only 10st. 13lb. "That's grand," said trainer Jack O'Donoghue when I told him. "We thought he was sure to get more than 11st. because of his fine record on the Continent."

"Had he been able to run more than his three quick races over here he might have got even less, but it's a very satisfactory weight all the same." Owner Rene Coulli, who crosses from Avanches, in Normandy, to ride Impassant at Newbury on February 8, will also partner the horse at Liverpool.

Full share

The 1956 Grand National winner Mr What (11-9), Wyndburgh (11-5), Retour de Flamme (11-0), and Danny Scot (11-4) all have their full measure.

Favourably treated, in my view, are Bradanloch (10-11), who will carry only 2lb. more than when second last year, Willy Oriental (10-0), Nicolas Silver (10-12), Vivant (10-0), and Polished Steel (10-0).

The relatively kind treatment afforded Turmoil (10-3) and Nicolas Silver means that Tim Brookshaw may settle for old Wyndburgh after all. Tim has difficulty in scaling less than 10st. 7lb.—he would have to put up some 6lb. overweight to ride Nicolas Silver.

The Grand National reminder, in the one handicap of the year in which horses do not incur a penalty by winning after the weights have been announced.

Because the handicapper has had to group all the horses in side a scale of only 20lb., no

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Woolton



Steak and chips can help golfers' scores!

By JOHN INGHAM

The golf-minded doctor who told Henry Cotton that Britain's sportsmen are no good because they drink too much tea, believes a steady diet of steak and chips could help lower scores.

Says Cotton, a careful eater: "I'm always shocked at the way golfers snarl odd meals, quick cups of tea and so on. Many eat a lot of rubbish and it seems few can afford to eat the right food."

Well-fed or not, shattered nerves among tournament golfers will be in evidence in 1961, because as well as the increased prize-money there will be a battle for places in the Ryder Cup team which plays America at St. Annan on October 13-14.

Untaught

For the eight leaders in the PGA Order of Merit at the season's end, past reputations mean nothing. The way is clear for unknown men to perform for their country.

Unworried by my increased tensen is Bernard Hunt, who wins this year's title of the most consistent scorer with an average of 70 for 44 tournament rounds.

"Never had a lesson in my life," admits Hunt, whose father John is professional at Hartlebury (Buckley). "Dad would have changed my methods if he could. He's orthodox. I'm unorthodox. Only now has he come round to agreeing that my way may be best for me."

"Other people have not been so broad-minded. I've been branded about my swing. The shut face at the top

would ruin me they said. But that is my style and I'm sticking to it." Trying to be cheerful, I remarked that several of us would like to "swing like Hunt." But that was wrong. "No one wants my cow-swing," said Bernard, drawing on one of his occasional cigars.

How does Britain's steepest golfer view his profession? "I play golf because it is the only way I know of making a living and seeing the world."

HOLE-IN-ONE WORTH

US\$ 50,000

Palm Springs, Feb. 2. Don January today hit a hole-in-one on the 149-yard 15th hole at Indian Wells Country Club, and stands to win \$50,000 for the feat achieved during the Palm Springs golf classic.

The slender 31-year-old professional from Dallas, Texas, used a No. 8 iron to cup the lucrative shot on the par-3 hole.

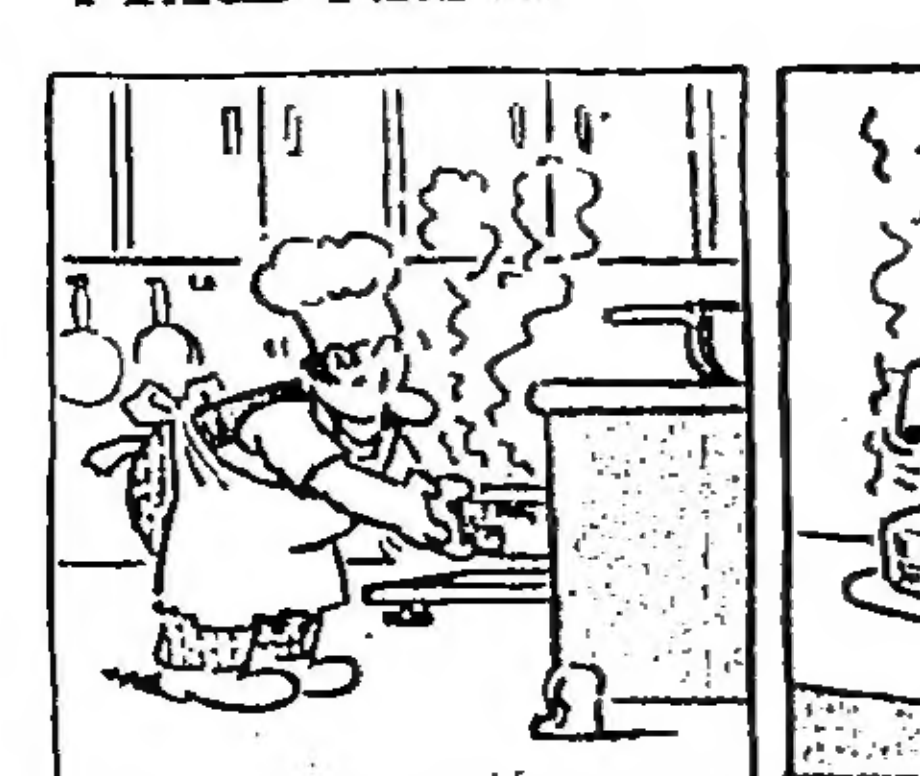
If no other professional scores a hole-in-one, January will pocket all of the \$50,000 double of what he made last year touring on the circuit.

Four D. Jones

By MADDOCKS



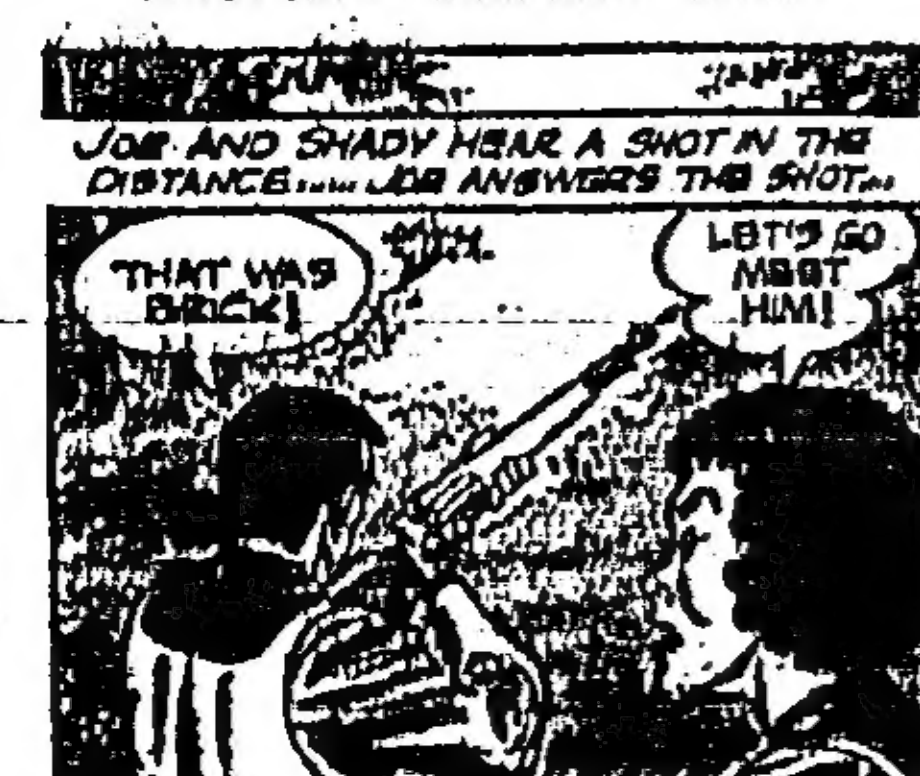
FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



SIR WAVELL PURSUES LINE-OUT PROBE

By RICHARD EVANS

Sir Wavell Wakefield, England's most capped player, who is as active in the Rugby world off the field as he was on it, is busy collecting evidence.

The object of his investigations is line-out play, and with the resulting statistics he hopes to back his suggestions for alterations in the laws.

Most people agree with Sir Wavell's view that line-outs are the most unsatisfactory feature of the game, and that there are too many of them.

More revolutionary His views on how to improve this situation are, however, more revolutionary.

Sir Wavell wants a new type of throw-in when the ball is punted into touch from outside the kicking side's twenty-five.

When this happens he would like to see the opposition allowed to throw the ball to their own men where and how they liked as long as it was not forward.

The present form of throw-in would remain when touch was found from inside the twenty-five.

He feels that line-outs would be reduced by giving the opposition such a complete advantage and encourage the "up-and-under" kick ahead.

Statistics recorded in recent matches by Sir Wavell show that the number of line-outs in a game vary from 70 to more than 100. Set scrums average around 50.

They also show that there are invariably more line-outs in the first half than the second. Under the new proposal the number of line-outs could be estimated at 60, to a maximum of 75.

Not satisfied "Not much," admits Sir Wavell, "but the game must be improved little by little."

"This idea would encourage drop-kicking an ordinary throw in would be allowed if the ball had been drop-kicked into touch and put a stop to this 'touch-line crawling' method of gaining ground."

Sir Wavell is not satisfied with his investigations yet. He wants to compare the difference between dry and wet grounds as well as various standards of play.

Adelaide, Feb. 2. The disputed bump-ball "catch" of Ken Mackay by Garfield Sobers in the closing stages of the fourth Test between Australia and West Indies, drew only cautious comment from players and officials here today.

Richie Benaud, the Australian captain, said that possibly in the excitement of the moment the fieldsmen were carried away.

"We do not like to comment in any way on umpiring decisions," he said.

Mackay himself said the ball hit the ground. Frank Worrell, the West Indies captain, said he would "rather not talk about it."

He added, "the umpiring in this series has been so good. I don't want to enter into any controversy about the decision. When a fellow has been out there 20 days makes one mistake..."—China Mail Special.

CHESS

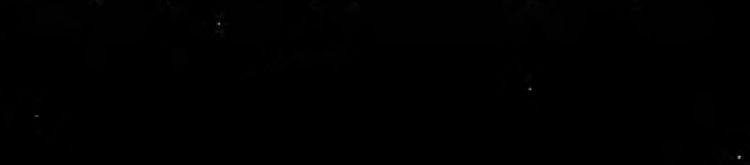
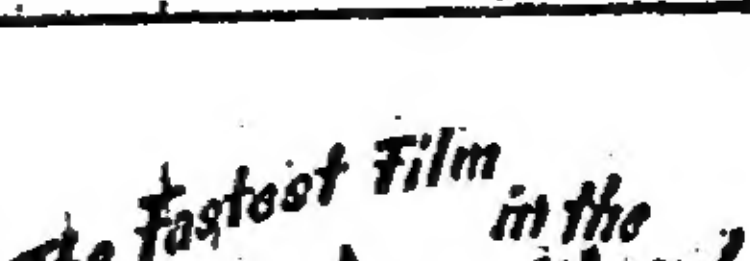
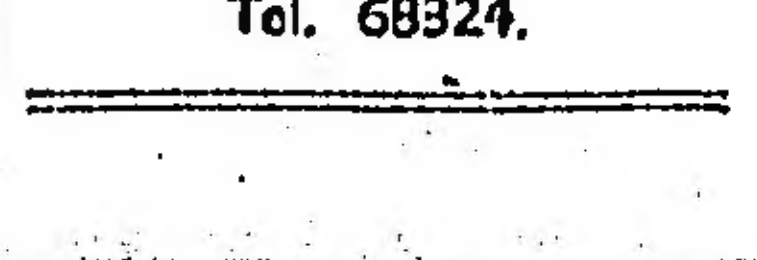
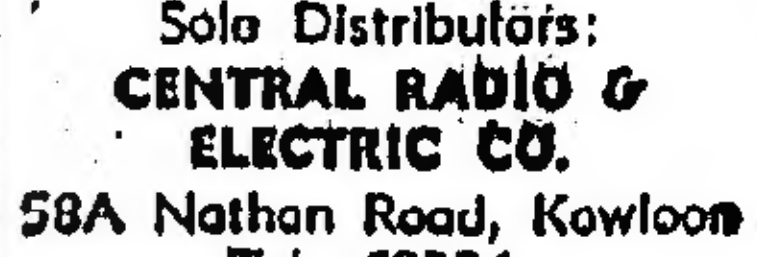
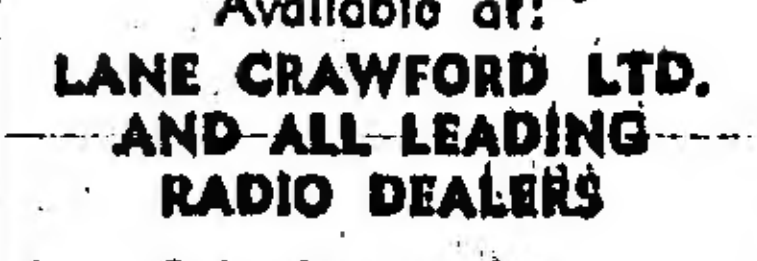
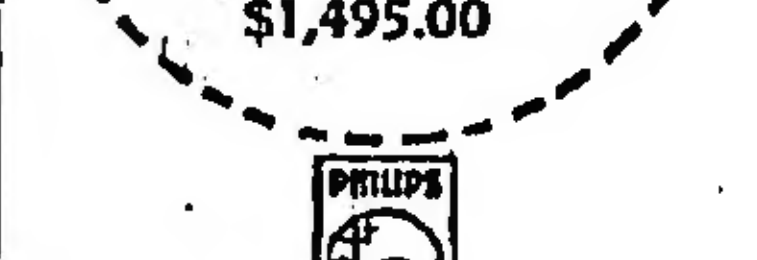
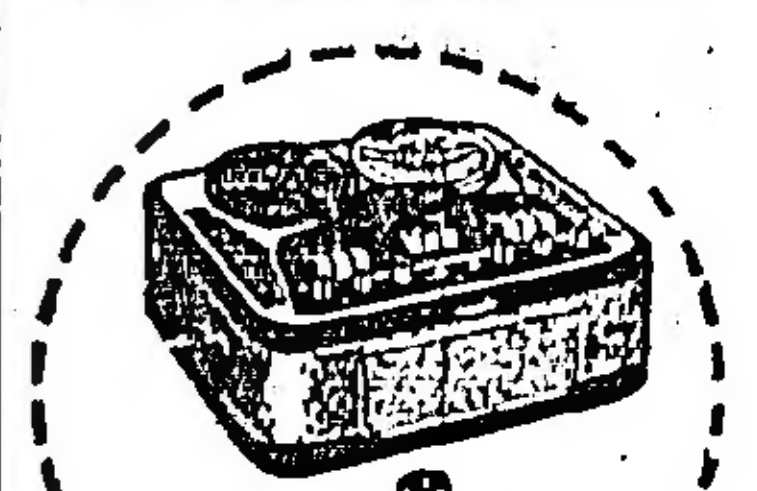
By LEONARD BARDEN

One modern development in the openings is to play black defences with the white piece and an extra move. In this game (Petres v. Houmbarster) White plays the King's Indian Defence in reverse, and a single mistake by Black leaves his king stranded in the centre. 1 P-K4, P-QB4, 2 Kt-KB3, P-K3, 3 P-Q3, P-Q4, 4 Q-K2, P-KK3, 5 P-KK3, B-K2, 6 B-K2, Kt-K2, 7 O-O, Q-K3, 8 Kt-K1, Q-B2, 9 P-K3, Kt-K3, 10 Kt-K3, Q-K2, 11 P-Q4, Kt-K3, 12 B-B4, followed by P-Q4 with great advantage for White. 11 Kt-K3, Kt-K3, 12 Kt-K4, P-B3, 13 P-K3, Kt-K3, 14 Q-K2, Kt-Q3, 15 Kt-K3, Kt-K3, 16 B-B4, Q-K3, 17 Q-K1, B-Q2, 18 B-Q3, Q-B3, 19 Kt-B3, Kt-Q3, 20 R-KK1, Q-K2, 21 R-Q1, Q-K2, 22 Kt-B3, R-QB1, 23 Kt-R3, B-K5 has been out there 20 days makes one mistake..."—China Mail Special.

London Express Service.

the miracle of stereophonic sound

Yes, Philips are now marketing a completely self-contained unit for stereophonic recording and reproduction. A full-stereo, high-fidelity tape recorder with 3 speeds - 4-track soundhead - all the refinements of other Philips tape recorders - and... a slide-on microphone for stereo-recording, actually a combination of two pre-adjusted microphone elements. With this instrument every amateur can now make a good stereo recording at home and enjoy pre-recorded music tapes with full fidelity plus the amazing stereophonic effect. Ask for a demonstration, now!



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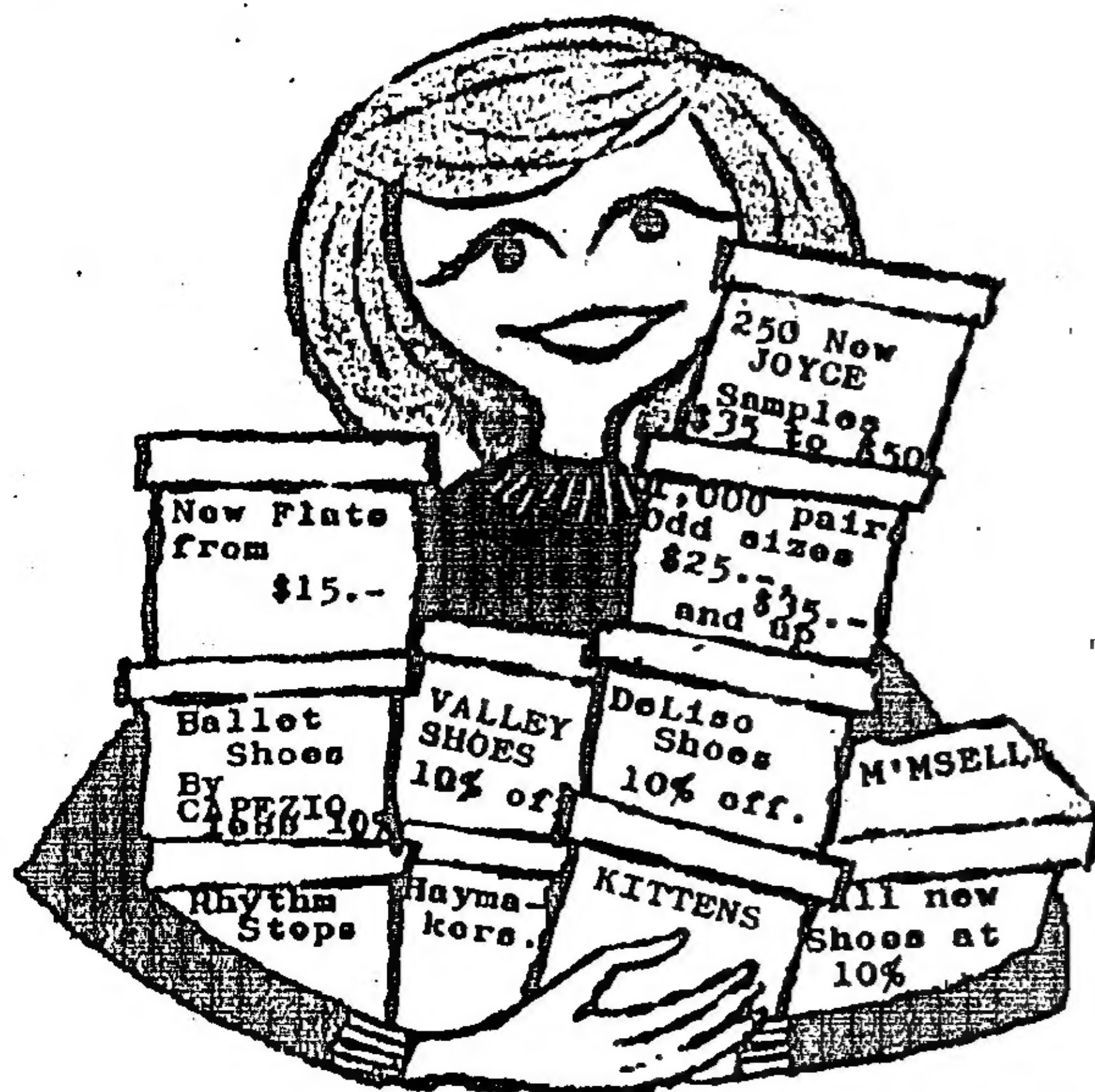
Page 10

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1961

Write fashion news! SAVE VOICES
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WITH ALL THE SMART NEW STYLES OF GILDA SHOES, CAPEZIOS, FOOT FLAIRS, WAYNES, BUSKENS, ETC. HANDBAGS in leather, tapestry, suede etc. less 30%.

FOR THE 3rd ANNIVERSARY OF OUR KOWLOON BRANCH. SPECIAL GIFTS GIVEN TO EVERY BUYER. (from the 30th of January to 4th of February)

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ENGINES ORDERED FROM AMERICAN FIRM KCR buys three diesels

TO PROVIDE BETTER AND
MORE FREQUENT SERVICES

With a view to providing better and more frequent train services to and from the New Territories, the Kowloon-Canton Railway has bought three new diesel-electric engines and 23 coaches.

Parents told to warn children

With the approach of Chinese New Year, Government this morning issued a warning to parents about the careless handling of firecrackers by children.

Parents are urged to assist in the prevention of accidents by instructing their children in the correct handling of firecrackers, and by forbidding them to throw firecrackers at passers-by or when playing with other children.

A Government spokesman stressed the danger of firecrackers being exploded in the vicinity of inflammable material and advised that treatment should be sought immediately if they caused eye or facial injuries.

BLINDNESS

Firecrackers let off near the face can cause serious impairment to the eyesight and can result in possible blindness.

The public are asked to co-operate by taking every precaution against accident. The setting off of bombs, "electric" crackers and "Gold Coin" crackers is strictly prohibited. During the Chinese New Year period, firecrackers may only be discharged in Hong Kong, Kowloon and New Kowloon from 4 pm on Chinese New Year Eve, February 14, to 4 pm on Thursday, February 16, except between 1 am and 6 am on each day; and from 6 am to 9 am on Tuesday, February 21.

In the New Territories, firecrackers may be let off from 4 pm on Tuesday, February 14 to 4 pm on Thursday, February 16, and from 6 am to 9 am on Tuesday, February 21.

CHINA MAIL FILM EDITOR TO BE JUROR

John Luff, film editor of the China Mail, has been elected a Juror of the 8th Asian Film Festival. This is the third consecutive year he has been elected. The Film Festival is to be held in Manila from March 7 to 11. The jurors will commence judging the entries on February 24 in order that all screening shall be over by the time the Festival proper begins.

Scaled rear wall to enter house

A 21-year-old unemployed man entered a house by scaling its rear wall and stole articles worth \$575, Causeway Bay Magistrate Mr T.L. Yang was told this morning.

The Siu-mang, of no fixed abode was sentenced to one year in jail when he pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary. The defendant was arrested early yesterday morning in Java-road when he was stopped by police and found in possession of a suitcase containing a quantity of clothing, shoes, vests and ties, and a fountain pen.

Under caution, defendant admitted breaking into 24 Wharf-road, ground floor, and stealing the articles earlier that morning. "He said he had spent two hours inside the house," the Inspector said.

The contract for the supply of the 23 coaches has been awarded to Metropolitan-Carmichael Carriage & Wagon Co., Birmingham. Seven of the new coaches are for first-class passengers, eleven for third-class, and the remaining five are third-class passenger-cum-juggago and brake coaches.

End of 1962

The first of these new coaches are expected to arrive towards the end of 1962. The net cost of the coaches is about \$8 million. The three diesel-electric engines, costing about \$9½ million, have already been ordered from the American firm of General Motors. The engines, each of 1,950 horse power, are expected to arrive in the Colony by the middle of this year.

POLICE ARREST JAY WALKERS

The police had tried educating people to use pedestrian crossings but there were still some who ignored their own safety, a Traffic Inspector said at Central Court this morning.

Inspector J. R. Johnston, attached to the Accident Inquiries Office, told Central Magistrate, Mr Derek Cons, that the police were now forced to arrest those who did not use the crossings.

Three "jay walkers" were brought before court this morning and were each fined \$35 for this offence. They were arrested yesterday morning by policemen who were asking people to use the pedestrian crossings in Queen's-road, Central. They were found crossing the road about 60 feet away.

Stole meat

An unemployed man, who admitted stealing 30 catties of preserved meat and sausages, with the intention of selling it and buying something for his children for the Chinese New Year, was sentenced to six months' jail by Central Magistrate Mr Derek Cons this morning.

He was also placed under police supervision for a year. He was Lam Man-kam, 27, of 19 Tai Min Hoi Village, Sai Kung.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

February 1936

The Andrian, magazine of St Andrew's Church, Kowloon, has this to say on the "cracker nuisance".

"Is it not true that the law was enforced in central Kowloon to prevent the use of Chinese crackers? We hope by saying this we are not showing signs of old age creeping on, but we do most definitely think that there is no practice in the world which can beat this for sheer lunacy.

"There is nothing pretty about them like some of our English fireworks; they are just noisy and thoroughly objectionable.

"Further, instead of confining them to one night as we do on Guy Fawkes Day at home, the beastly things are let off from early morning to late at night for three or four days in succession.

"And many of our own British people are the biggest offenders. It was a thousand pities that at the time of the King's death over the Chinese New Year, that they were not completely prohibited, at any rate, in the Colony's European areas. "We are fairly certain that most British people feel as we do about it so why not insist on their prohibition?

"If a sufficient number of people who agree with this, will send their views on paper to the editor, he will see that they are conveyed to the right quarters."

End of Season Clearance at Paquerette's —

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FURS
Siberian Fur Store
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134 E. NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON, HONG KONG.
ANNOUNCEMENT
Dear Sirs/Madams,
We have the pleasure to announce the Opening of our New Branch Store on the Ground Floor, Ambassador Hotel, 26, Nathan Road, Kowloon on Saturday, 4th February, 1961 at 2.00 p.m. Cocktail will be served from 2.00 p.m. until 6.00 p.m.
All patrons and friends are cordially invited.
Faithfully Yours,
SIBERIAN FUR STORE
Y. S. FONG
Proprietor.

